

Saanich Starting \$1,000,000 Civic Centre

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Saanich has started development of a million-dollar civic centre and recreation area on Douglas Street, alongside Swan Lake. (See map on Page 16.)

Negotiations for key land in the area were completed last week and Saanich's planning staff has already prepared

maps showing possible siting of buildings on the 32.9-acre site.

Plans at present call for construction of a joint police and fire headquarters building at Douglas and Haynes by the end of next year.

A new municipal hall, to cost some \$500,000, will be started in about four years.

Canada-wide competition may be held to find the best design for the new hall.

Together with the police-fire building and the new municipal hall, the civic centre will include health and welfare department buildings, recreation facilities, possibly a branch of the Victoria Public Library and ample off-street parking.

At present Saanich police share temporary accommodation at Royal Oak with some of the municipal hall staff, the main firehall is on Douglas near the Trans-Canada Highway, together with the welfare department, and the health department is at 464 Gorge Road.

The site chosen for the civic centre is just north of the present main firehall, less than

a mile from the city-Saanich border.

Search for land and investigations to find the most suitable site have taken a year.

The site, with a 1,000-foot frontage on Douglas Street, will allow for all necessary future expansion, Reeve George Chatterton said yesterday, announcing details of the

site chosen for the civic centre is just north of the present main firehall, less than

He suggested that the site could also accommodate an auditorium to serve the Greater Victoria area. The area on which the new municipal hall is to be built is on high land, giving a panoramic view of Victoria and Juan de Fuca Strait.

The land is expected to cost the municipality \$70,000 to \$75,000, Mr. Chatterton said.

Negotiations have been completed for key lots in the area and are continuing for the rest of the land.

"If we can't negotiate a fair price on the rest we will expropriate it and go to arbitration," he said.

Purchase of the land will not affect Saanich taxes as the money will come from the

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Fast Cucumbers New Seed Offer

From the other side of the world comes the seed for Colonist garden expert M. V. Chesnut's latest free offer to readers.

Ches has an enormous sack of New Zealand cucumber seeds—fast-sprouting beauties that grow with vigor in our climate. Ches tells you on Page 13 how you can pick up your seeds.

Cigaret Addict's Diary

Sir Walter Just Idiot —Raleigh!

(Colonist reporter Terry Hammond, along with scores of other Victorians, is trying to kick the cigarette habit with the help of the Colonist's recent series of articles by Arthur King. Hammond, a three-pack-a-day "addict," describes another step in his withdrawal. A review of steps in the "cure" is found today on Page 2.)

By TERRY HAMMOND

Q-Day minus 13.

A gentleman (I use the term loosely) has written suggesting that I change from cigarettes to a pipe, and he signs himself "Sir Walter Raleigh."

I do not believe he is Sir Walter Raleigh at all.

I believe he is an idiot and all I have to say to him is that "Hammond" is spelled with two 'm's.

Anyway, I have tried a pipe. I can think of a lot of reasons why I do not want to smoke a pipe, not the least of which is that I don't choose to be associated with the school which

goes about signing itself "Sir Walter Raleigh"—reahly!

All I ever got out of smoking a pipe was a mouthful of tobacco tar, a pimple on the end of my tongue, sprained teeth and my wife.

My wife claims that she was prompted to accept my proposal when she caught sight of me silhouetted against a sunset by a lake, contentedly puffing on a pipe.

CHICANEY

She considers it an act of gross chicane on my part that I have never smoked a pipe since.

What she has not noticed, though, is that I have not silhouetted myself against a sunset since, either.

I once paid \$25 for a pipe on the strength of someone's statement that "a \$2 pipe gives you a \$2 smoke."

YEARNING

Perhaps I didn't get it quite right because all I discovered is that a \$25 pipe gives you a \$37.50 pimple on the end of your tongue and a 37-cent yearning to go back to cigarettes.

I have tried pipes soaked in rum, tobacco soaked in sherry and suggestions from pipe-smokers soaked in gin.

GIRL'S GAME

Let's face it, pipe smoking is a girl's game.

Trying to pawn off a pipe on a three-package cigarette smoker is like offering a drug addict three Bufferin tablets to kick an eight-cap heroin habit.

How now, Sir Walter?

Don't Miss

Duplicity 'Official' In Summit Talks

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Atom Moratorium Ended by U.S.

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Freedom or Trial Whites' Demand

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

My nameless correspondent is with me again. His unsigned missive came wrapped in a copy of the Socialist Standard.

I should file the letter in the trash bucket, but it's amusing and it contains some seeds of thought—which might grow into big, spiky weeds, or else poppies.

He says: "Dear Mort. In ref. to your question What is government but all the people gathered together for the common good?"

"I just wondered how you could assume this and in the same breath speak of the to the common weal? Or the 'Poor Man's Weuds.' Why the urge to survive?

'All the People'

"Wage workers, being propertyless (in the means of production) are forced to labor over to live. And presiding over their national forced labor camps is the executive committee of the properties class—your government and state—your 'all the people.'

"The forces of public opinion are already moulding public policy not to help one's fellow man, of course, but to help those who need none e.g. the propertied class, or those who gaze at the world, as you once said, 'over a pile of guilted securities.'

"You have been flying high today, Dad," the man says. And the letter is signed "Tit for Tat."

What Hunger?

And there's the urge which psychologists call "mastery"—the wish to keep up with the Armstrong-Joneses.

What kind of hunger made Albert Schweitzer build a hospital in the African forest? What kind of hunger sends a pilgrim to Jerusalem? It's not a hunger for food, anyway.

Listen, Tat—people get hungry for all kinds of things—power, glory, girls, praise, pain and apple pie—sometimes all these things at once.

People have been known to hunger after conflicting things. Some of them want to get rich and go to Heaven too. Billy Graham is one of the few who looks a good prospect to make it, with the help of the team.

Plane Spying on Reds, U.S. Admits

Continued from Page 1
explaining to reporters that their earlier statements on this case, insisting that the U2 was on a weather survey flight, were issued in good faith and based on the best information available at that time.

When Khrushchev broke the news Thursday that a U.S. craft had been brought down, the state department put out a statement indicating the disappearance of an unarmed weather study craft operating out of Adana, Turkey.

"During the flight of this plane," the report said, "the pilot reported difficulty with his oxygen equipment."

"It is entirely possible that, having a failure in the oxygen equipment which could result in the pilot losing consciousness, the plane continued on automatic pilot for a considerable distance and accidentally violated Soviet air space."

On the same day, it was implied the missing craft may have been of a fleet operated by the national aeronautics and space administration for study of the upper atmosphere.

The state department and the NASA had said Thursday that the plane, if it violated Soviet air space, did so accidentally.

Spy Confessed

Continued from Page 1
tions for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The American airman escaped by parachute when his speedy U2 was hit. He was "alive and well."

"This time the thief was caught red-handed," he said. "We are going to decorate those soldiers who shot down this plane."

Decorations were reported awarded promptly to 18 officers and men for destruction of the aircraft.

"I think it will be correct to pose a question about the bringing of the pilot before a court," Khrushchev said. "In order that the public itself may become convinced of the actions taken by the United States provoking the Soviet Union with a view to inflaming the atmosphere, brushing aside even the successes which had been achieved in the easing of international tension."

Powers flew from Turkey April 27 to Peshawar, Pakistan, then took off Sunday for a flight across Soviet territory toward a U.S. base at Bodo, Norway. Khrushchev said. He declared Powers was flying at an altitude of 20,000

The Weather

MAY 8, 1960

Wind warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with rain commencing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15, reaching easterly 30 in the afternoon. Precipitation, a trace. Sunshine 10 hours, 18 minutes. Monday outlook, partial clearing and strong westerly winds.

Forecast Temperatures High — 62 Low — 45
Record Temperatures High — 59 Low — 47
Sunrise — 5:43 Sunset — 8:39

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Wind warning issued for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with rain commencing in the late afternoon. Little change in temperature. South easterly winds 15 increasing to south east 30 about noon. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 55 and 43.

TEMPERATURES
Low High Precip.
St. John's 41 54 —
Halifax 42 55 —
Montreal 40 56 —
Ottawa 39 57 —
Toronto 39 57 —
Vancouver 42 57 —
Port Arthur 34 47 —
Kenora 34 47 —
Winnipeg 39 56 —



BRIEFING		
The Pas	31	60
Regina	29	67
Saskatoon	29	68
Prince Albert	30	68
North Battleford	43	78
Swift Current	40	78
Medicine Hat	43	71
Lethbridge	43	61
Calgary	42	60
Edmonton	41	57
Kimberley	41	57
Crescent Valley	40	56
Kamloops	40	56
Vancouver	40	56
Victoria	40	56
Port Alberni	41	56
Prince George	41	48
Fort St. John	42	64
Whitehorse	39	58
Seattle	46	59
Portland	30	61
Spokane	46	58
Seattle	46	58
Los Angeles	46	78
Chicago	48	58
New York	33	74

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)		
6:00:17	6:10:54	5:51:58
9:00:44	8:19:49	5:28:14
12:01:14	8:16:25	1:53:09
15:01:43	8:16:00	7:11:02
18:02:11	8:07:57	11:11:07
2:02:40	11:01:20	2:41:28
5:03:08	11:11:07	2:41:28
8:03:36	11:11:07	2:41:28

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)		
6:00:17	6:10:54	5:51:58
9:00:44	8:19:49	5:28:14
12:01:14	8:16:25	1:53:09
15:01:43	8:16:00	7:11:02
18:02:11	8:07:57	11:11:07
2:02:40	11:01:20	2:41:28
5:03:08	11:11:07	2:41:28
8:03:36	11:11:07	2:41:28

To Achieve Peace

One Has to Give

NATO Partners Chisel, Enjoying Free Ride

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — George Ferguson, editor-in-chief of the Montreal Star, said here that as the free world approaches the summit "two contradictory lines are taken officially."

"One consists of an assurance that every effort is being made toward peace," he said. "The other is that the western coalition is not prepared to give up anything important."

GIVE SOMETHING

Ferguson told newsmen at the University of Wisconsin's 1960 journalism institute that "if we are to make progress toward peace, somebody has to give up something. This is what peace means."

Ferguson said that only the United States and Canada are fully carrying out their responsibilities as members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). He said the other partners, all in Europe, "are chiseling, enjoying a free ride or a partially free ride at North American expense."

NATO CRUMBLING

"My guess is that they know NATO is crumbling, but they are hanging on looking for some better alternative. Meanwhile, they don't care too much," Ferguson said.

His first discovery is that if you don't REALLY want to end the cigaret habit no cure will help.

COLD TURKEY

He then found that few heavy smokers and fewer addict smokers have the will-power to quit "cold turkey" and he developed the 21-day withdrawal period followed by a drug-assisted period for complete termination.

Here, in a nutshell, for the 21-day withdrawal period.

Choose a day at least 21 days hence for Q-Day (quitting day). It should, ideally, be at the start of a weekend or a time of minimum stress.

EVERY REASON

Then make a written list of every single reason you can think of for giving up the habit.

On Q-Day minus 21 you change to any other brand of cigarettes than your favorite brand and for the next 21 days you refrain from smoking before breakfast and for one hour after each meal.

BRUSH OFTEN

You also start each day with a glass of fruit juice, brush your teeth as often as possible and gargle a 50:50 mixture of hydrogen peroxide and water after each meal. Total number of cigarettes consumed need not be diminished.

Q-Day minus 14 — switch to the brand of cigarettes you like least, and continue with above.

MILDEST BRAND

Q-Day minus 7 — switch to mildest brand of cigarette available and continue with the rest.

(Next Sunday: the drugs you use to assist your complete withdrawal on Q-Day itself.)

A WORD FROM THE SPONSOR

To Mr. "Al" Collins . . . we toss this bouquet. Mr. Radio . . . with CKDA. We've known him since, we had our own show. And that now seems . . . very long ago.

He got us out . . . of many a jam. Cause all WE had . . . was plenty of ham.

When we were bogged down . . . he'd laughingly rib, "I'm a talented master . . . of the ad-lib."

And whether in the studio, or out on "mobile," it just doesn't matter . . . he's so versatile . . . he's sometimes, he's not up to it, there in his chair, But you'd think 'twas his first day On-The-Air.

True to the tradition . . . when show-business shone, That come what may . . . THE SHOW MUST GO ON.

He can open a Super, with "plugs" galore.

And the next day be at home in a furniture store, An unerring ability with his ready ad-libs.

His FREE door prizes and balloons for the kids.

He once made the "Big-Time" talent plus.

But prefers living here . . .

HELPING ALL OF US.

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*An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party*

SETH HALTON, Publisher SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd.
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SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1960

A Loss to the Nation

THE shockingly sudden death of Dr. Andrew McKellar at the Veterans Hospital on Friday, as the result of a chill which developed apparently into pneumonia, is an irreparable loss to Canada. One of the most brilliant astrophysicists of his time, he has been cut down in the prime of life after a career of sustained and outstanding achievement in the fields of pure and applied science.

Assistant Director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Royal Oak and president of the P.A.S.C., Dr. McKellar was also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and of the Royal Astronomical Society, London; past president of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and of one of the standing committees of the World Astronomical Union, on comets. Other honors given to him in return for original scientific research were many, but none of them affected his quiet dignity and friendly charm in every sphere.

During the Second World War, Dr. McKellar was seconded to the Royal Navy for top-secret work in connection with radar and other

matters. He returned at its close to his post at the observatory here, to open up what was to become one of the outstanding highlights of his achievement in astrophysics research. His technical papers on comets went in rapid succession before the observatories of the world, and he was recognized as one of the foremost leaders in his special field.

Born in Vancouver, and raised in Field where his father was a highly regarded executive of the Y.M.C.A., Dr. McKellar went on to a brilliant career in Canadian and continental universities before taking up specialization in this branch of astrophysics. A member of a large family, others of whom have shown marked abilities, Dr. McKellar was a national and international figure in his own right. His passing will leave a sad gap among the legion of his friends, and inevitable thought of what might have come from his fresh, vigorous and independent mind had he been permitted to enjoy the normal span of life.

To his widow and family at home, his parents and all who have been bereaved will go the profound sympathy of this community.

Enumerating a People

A NATIONAL census once used to be the simple counting of heads in small or larger communities to arrive at an approximate total of population. In the decennial census now under way in the United States a trained corps of 160,000 men and women are in the process of enumerating approximately 180,000,000 people, with results that may not be known finally until 1962. The compilation is expected to fill 100,000 printed pages of facts and figures, of use to central and state governments respecting elected representation, grants-in-aid, and many other things. The census is also relied on by every community as the official guarantee of its status.

This year racial origin will be among the questions asked of the American public. Other questions on the general form include sex, marital status, date of birth, relation to head of the household, number of rooms in dwelling, cooking and plumbing facilities, and whether owned or rented. In another form, to be answered by one in four households additional details are asked of birthplace, educa-

tion, income, place of work, possession of cars, household or other major appliances. One way with another, the United States has embarked on a tremendous volume of human inquiry, at a cost of approximately \$100,000,000. The information from individuals is to be preserved in confidence, and not passed on to other government agencies.

When the returns are completed the count of heads will be official for the next ten years. On the result there is expected to be some redistribution in national and state assemblies, some record of the westward drift of the population as a whole, and a clearer estimate of the racial strains which in sum make up the population of the United States. The advance estimate of 180,000,000 people may stand or could be exceeded, and America will have measured its human economy at its widest limits.

Canada faces a similar task next year, under population conditions much changed since the last census. Here too the western drift of peoples has been marked, and most western centres will report heavily expanded settlement.

The Slocum Award

A YOUNG man who sailed into Victoria not long ago after a lone voyage around the world under sail was chosen last week as the recipient of a coveted mariner's honor, the Slocum Award. Mr. John Guzzwell has made many friends here since his initial call in the "Trekk," the 20-foot yawl in which he circumnavigated the globe, and they will be pleased at this recognition. Much as the Slocum Award may mean to a yachtsman, it was the completion of his self-imposed test which will be Mr. Guzzwell's reward for life. Of his modest bearing and unselfish desire to help others interested in sailing the community is now well aware.

The citation that goes with the

award sets out the achievement for which it was given, and comments on the epic feat that: "The whole voyage was a perfect example of fine seamanship."

In an age when the machine in some part seems to be overwhelming the native wit and ingenuity of the individual and taking us farther from the sturdy ways of those who pioneered in primitive surroundings, it is refreshing to meet an individual who will take his courage in his hands and dare the most formidable task. John Guzzwell did so, and to his own satisfaction won out. The Slocum Award, nevertheless, is a timely and well-earned tribute from his contemporaries; those to whom the ripple of a boat under sail will always be music for the soul.

Interpreting the News

Leeway in Radiation

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED STATES scientists still are unable to find out what genetic dangers future generations face because of man's tampering with the atom for weapons and power.

But while scientists face many puzzles in the field of genetics, they do know that mankind faces greater genetic dangers as humanity increases its use of atomic energy power plants, continues atomic weapons testing, or even increases its use of X-ray and similar equipment in medicine.

From a genetic viewpoint, says the U.S. National Science Foundation in its latest report on radioactivity, "There appears to be no threshold level of exposure below which genetic damage does not occur."

That doesn't mean that because of atomic bomb testing and other radioactivity that future generations of humans will emerge with two heads or three arms. But there could be such injurious results as the shortening of the average

life span; long-range increase in the number of leukemia cases; increased incidents of tumors, and perhaps some deterioration in the number of brilliant minds produced by mankind.

The foundation's report thus provides another strong deterrent to those in the U.S. and elsewhere who may favor resumption of nuclear weapons testing.

It also strengthens argument in favor of a world nuclear test ban, although it doesn't make clear whether any dangers would exist from proposed underground civilian tests. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, which has proposed such tests, maintains there would be absolute safety from radioactive fallout.

Mankind, therefore, may be groping in the atomic dark for some time.

Illuminating the dark, to some extent, is the scientific conclusion that the amount of radioactivity absorbed by mankind is only about one-third or less of what is considered a safe maximum for genetic purposes.

The British Scene...

... by Giles



"It says: 'Mind you don't catch cold'—signed 'Royal Marines.'"

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE is no accounting for the things that pop into one's head, even on a Sunday morning. That is why I am bothered at the moment about conscience; not my own, incidentally, which is fairly quiet at present, but conscience in general.

Anyway, I expect to be at church this morn so it's not on that score I am troubled. Indeed I am not troubled, only reflective.

As I say the concatenation of life is queer and this causerie eventuates only because of coffee. Now I know little of coffee or what it does to one's mind or to one's inner reflexes. But sitting next a friend at a club luncheon recently I warned him against a second—or was it a third?—cup.

Simply on general principles, you know; facetious-like, posing as a superior being—a tea-drinker. And he told me he could drink half-a-gallon of coffee before going to bed and still sleep like an angel.

Naturally I remarked that he must have a good conscience, whereupon his rebuttal was that his conscience was brand new, never having been used.

He was being facetious too, for he is not the type to smother his conscience, even with coffee. He is a man of good works.

But then, of course, this conscience business kept poking itself forward until I paid it some attention. Perhaps my own was bothering me after all.

There are moments when I have thought how handy it would be not to have a conscience. I don't mean this would enable me to rob a bank without compunction, or anything like that, but just that life would be less hard on one's susceptibilities. So many little things plague a person apart from the basic sense of good and evil which, I understand, a conscience represents.

I suppose there are some people who don't have a conscience. Hitler could scarcely have possessed one unless he had it trained not to speak back. Most dictators, I fancy, are adept at such training.

Looking up a reference work as I do to pad out a piece like this—should my conscience prick me?—I find that Talleyrand, when someone said of the French Senate, "At least you find conscience there," replied: "Ah, yes, many, many consciences."

Talleyrand was a politician, however, and according to Carlyle "A man living in falsehood," so probably he was a good judge. I am not inferring that politics and a dual conscience necessarily go hand in hand, either, no matter what you think. I keep my own thoughts in this respect to myself.

Nor am I recalling anyone in particular when I reflect that some people seem to have very adaptable consciences, easily adjustable to the needs of the moment. If my own conscience weren't so stubborn I'd envy them, for such disdain of the inner voice must get one out of awkward corners.

Still and all this world would be an even more ticklish place than it were human conscience buried in stone if the sense of good and evil were suppressed. Enough of it is, unfortunately; else there would be no racial troubles, no refugee camps, no recurrence of summit meetings.

And, perhaps, no need to warn anyone against a third cup of coffee.

Which, having been spoken, will wind up the sermon for today.

Sausages to Moscow

When the Russians Grin

By CASSANDRA, of London

Within a hundred yards of this streamlined, shining covey of glittering commercial airpower were a group of careworn peasant women sweeping up who might have come straight from the wilds of Connemara. Old, careworn and tough.

The past toiled alongside the future and the contrast and the incongruity could only have been apparent to Western eyes.

From Moscow Airport to Red Square is 16 miles. The road is wide—I have never seen wider roads than there are in Moscow.

As you approach the city you are driven through one of the vast new housing estates. They are gigantic. Nothing I have seen anywhere else compares with them. Hundreds of thousands of people live in them.

The design—it is a standard one—is dull, but functional. It is the concrete ant-heap. But it is also home, new, sweet home to the most underhoused people in the world.

The Red City is colored yellow. Great blocks of square buildings are surrounded by high cranes and signs of bursting upheaval are everywhere. Afrocious roads are being relaid. Bulldozers and work-gangs are everywhere. The whole place is teeming with compressed humanity.

Here are over 4,000,000 people jam-packed into every available square yard that can boast of a roof overhead.

When the Americans sneezed, so they used to say, the whole of the rest of the world took to its bed.

When the Russians grin, then it is my first impression that we may have to smile on the other side of our face.

It Goes Away

From The Winnipeg Free Press

THE man who can find nothing to delight him in the contemplation of new-fallen snow can hardly hope to be a happy citizen of Manitoba; and no one will deny that there are some happy Manitobans. The beauty of snow, like every other beauty, is in the eye of the beholder, and varies with the nature of that eye. What makes snow wonderful to the small boy may make it an abomination to the postman, and the postman, in his turn, may find delight in the flashing beauty of a swift skislope.

Mr. J. B. Priestley, in his patriotic way, once wrote a pleasant little piece in praise of English snow, at the expense of its Canadian equivalent. The point he sought to make was that English snow, while providing Englishmen with every beauty and delight that we enjoy from ours, had an additional, and sovereign, virtue; it did not stay on and on till everyone was sick to death of it.

Mr. Priestley has, of course, a tendency to be dogmatic, and he may exaggerate the beauties of his soggy, unsubstantial native snow. But even if he has a point—and some of us, at this season of the year, will be willing to admit he has—that point will not apply to this week's snowfall. It has been our privilege this time to share Mr. Priestley's unalloyed delight in a world changed overnight, as if by magic, into a glittering, if somewhat inconvenient, fairyland. And because May, as we should constantly remind ourselves, is just around the corner, we can enjoy the snow's delights with the complete assurance, or anyway almost complete assurance, that we shall very soon be rid of those delights.

Time Capsule . . .

... By G. E. Mortimore

King Edward VII Dies

CLARENCE Pappas, Victoria restaurant owner, was murdered as he was about to enter his house, 253 Montreal Street, at 3 a.m. May 1, 1935, just over 25 years ago.

A sudden 'flu epidemic took eight lives at far-north Point Barrow, Alaska.

Four men were killed in a car crash 59 miles east of San Diego, California. They were John Coogan Sr., father of young movie star Jackie Coogan; Junior Durkin, child actor; Robert Horner, Los Angeles, and Charles Jones, foreman of the Coogan ranch.

Jackie Coogan himself was injured.

KING Edward VII died of pneumonia 50 years ago yesterday, at 11:45 p.m. May 7, 1910.

The Prince of Wales succeeded to the crown as King George V.

The late King Edward was the eldest son and second child of Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. He was born at Buckingham Palace, Nov. 9, 1841.

He had studied at the universities of Edinburgh, Oxford and Cambridge; visited Canada at the age of 19.

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Letters to the Editor

World-Wide Issue

I read Mrs. Ellinor Hoy's letter in your paper with interest, and greatly sympathize with the views expressed in it. I feel, however, that it should be publicized that Dr. Lindt, the high commissioner for refugees, went to Bonn last year and exacted a promise from the West German government that for every dollar given for the resettlement of alien refugees in West Germany it would contribute \$1.40. When I was in Germany in 1957, the Germans were supplying \$1 for every \$1 contributed by UNREF; so this agreement is a substantial gain for us.

I think, also, that it should be remembered that our contributions to the World Refugee Year campaign do not only go to help those unfortunate refugees living in hovels in West Germany, but to many thousands living in even greater squalor in Hong Kong, the Middle East, Tunisia, Italy and other European and Asian countries. Our attention is naturally focused on the refugees in West Germany due to the interest aroused in their plight by the work of our local branch of the "Adoption Association for Aid to Displaced Persons"; and we are concerned more intimately with their need and desire most anxiously to do all we can to alleviate their sufferings; but the issue is a world-wide issue, and we must not forget this when we donate our contribution to the World Refugee Year campaign.

(MRS.) J. B. HEBBERT.

R.R. 1, Saanichton, B.C.

Lake Speeding

I have read with interest the recent letter headed "Speedboat Hazard" on Prospect Lake and endorse the author's comments concerning the dangers to swimmers on this comparatively small residential lake.

To my knowledge over the past 10 years, there has been a number of petitions and requests from organized groups as well as individual letters written on the subject.

In view of this situation, I suggest some form of action be taken to control speedboats before the inevitable accident occurs.

It became necessary in the past to regulate traffic on the highways and airways, and similarly inland waterways and lakes of this type could be classified and controlled accordingly.

W. S. HOUSE.

5035 Prospect Lake Road, R.R. 1, Royal Oak, B.C.

Moving Too Fast

At the University of Washington the writer heard the following Paul Bunyan story: Mosquitoes stung to death one of his oxen. They ate to the bones. Angry, he sent to England for special mosquito-killing bumblebees. Instead of these bumblebees cleaning out the mosquitoes, they fell in love with them. The next generation, Bunyan said, had stingers at both ends."

The Paul Bunyan yarns (with his Blue Ox that measured between horn tips, four axhandles and a plug of tobacco) are a part of typical American boasting fixed in folkways. Something actually has happened, however, with the mosquitoes. On this desk a diary of the 1850s describes a dwelling in Asia with the walls "black with mosquitoes." The diarist, his wife, his foreman, are all ill with malaria.

We Anglo-Saxons have led in the conquest of malaria. This, from the marshes near Rome to the swamps in Ceylon. As a result, the death rate has dropped. The primitive birthrate continues. Result—explosive overpopulation.

Yes, we Anglo-Saxons still are world leaders. Do we, however, sometimes move too fast in "reforms" among the backward peoples?

C. M. GOETHE.

3731 Tea Street, Sacramento 16, Calif.

Favors Neutrality

You attack the Vancouver Province for advocating that Canada join the neutrals, scrap all its weapons, and get out of defence altogether. You ask: "What meaningful contribution can Canada make if it is without arms?"

First of all, I would like to point out that a substantial body of opinion in Canada today supports the idea of peace through disarmament and neutrality.

Canada should declare to the world "We are cutting down our arms budget. We shall not allow nuclear weapons on our soil, we will bring our troops home from West Germany and ask U.S. to leave our country. We are withdrawing from NATO and NORAD, because they do not protect, but endanger Canada."

We are declaring to all nations that Canada is a neutral country that will not belong to any military blocs, and that we are asking all countries to respect our neutrality. We are for the immediate prohibition of the atomic bomb and for controls which world scientists have said are completely workable."

That in my opinion would be a meaningful contribution to a better world and a saner Canadian foreign policy.

ERNEST L. KNOTT.

424 Skinner St., Victoria, B.C.

To Improve India's Life

Train Full of Holy Men on Tour

By RUKMINI DEVI

Canadian Press

India's holy men are coming out of their mountain caves and forest cottages to persuade Indians to live a better way of life.

Three hundred holy men, known as sadhus, recently concluded a 90-day tour of the country and reported to the Association of India's Holy Men in New Delhi that their experiment was a success.

A special train carrying the saffron-robed monks stopped at some 100 towns and villages from Amritsar in the north to the pilgrim centre of Rameshwaram in the far south. During the stops, they preached sermons and met the people.

They returned with written assurances by more than 20,000 pledging themselves to improve their ways of living. Businessmen said they would indulge in no more black marketing, government officials promised increased efficiency, students said they would obey

their teachers and treat elders with respect.

The "sadhu special" included several sleeper coaches, a restaurant car serving only vegetarian meals, a post office, a general store, and a dispensary manned by a monk-doctor and his yellow-robed assistants.

Besides the holy men, some 500 people travelled in the train. They were all followers of some of the leading monks heading the pilgrimage.

All the conductors in the train, except two, were themselves holy men, speaking many Indian and foreign languages. One monk spoke French, German and English and had toured Canada before the Second World War.

Married couples in the party

SKIN ITCH

Only skin blemishes on face or body. Moles, Pimples, Red Healy Rash, Acne, and Allergies. Skin blemishes cleared by MEDOCURE. Stop Itch in minutes. Anti-septic action soaks. Makes skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist. He reads skin. Look better fast.

Adv.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS NEED NOT BE COSTLY

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Home, Calgary)

Supervised Parking

Around the World in 90 Minutes

This Will Be First True Space Ship

By RONALD COLLISTER
Telegram News Service

The world moved into the era of space flight with a green light from the United

States Air Force for project Dyna-soar.

This will become the true space-ship Wells and Verne knew was possible.

It will outclass in scope and

imagination the Mercury project for throwing a man into space, then bringing him back to earth in a capsule dangling from a parachute.

After orbiting in space at

18,000 miles an hour, it will crash back through the earth's atmosphere and be guided down by its spaceman pilot to a conventional air base.

It could be fired, circle the earth in 90 minutes and return to earth in the time a conventional plane might take to complete an operational sortie.



Weapon of Treason

Anti-Anti-Communist

By RICHARD VALERIANI
Associated Press

Fidel Castro's impassioned rejection of anti-Communism may be giving his opponents a rallying point.

In the midst of a controversy raging over the issue, the bearded Cuban premier headed for the television studio and publicly condemned anti-communism as counter-revolutionary.

It is, he said, a tactic to divide and confuse the people, a weapon which all enemies of his revolution embrace.

Castro's chief press spokesman, the newspaper Revolution, has labelled anti-communism "the weapon of internal treason, the fifth column and foreign aggression."

Such a stand appears to be forcing Cubans to choose between the revolution and anti-communism. It has undoubtedly cost Castro supporters.

Opposition forces still lack organization and popular leaders, but in anti-communism they have a definite cause around which to unite. It could rally popular support in the predominantly Roman Catholic country, even though the text was delivered.

FIDEL CASTRO
... costs supporters

church hierarchy has not publicly stepped into the dispute.

Castro made it clear early last year that communism would not become a target of his regime. His philosophy of "humanism" was not opposed to any political ideology, he said.

Cuban naval attaches in Mexico and Washington defended, claiming that the Communists were grabbing the revolution.

But the issue has become much more inflamed since then, with a long string of defectors underlining the Communist line and provoking governmental rage against anti-communism.

Three crises rocked the government last year, and communism played a central role in each.

Former president Manuel Urrutia blasted the Communists in a speech last summer and was fired. His anti-Communist remarks were deleted from a palace handout a few hours after the original text was delivered.

Earlier the air force chief, Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, resigned his post, fled to the U.S. and denounced Castro and his regime as Communists.

Last October Maj. Hubert Matos resigned as commander of Camaguey province, also charging Communist infiltration. He was court-martialed and sentenced to 20 years for sedition.

In many countries of the Middle East, Asia, Africa and Latin America—in fact, most of the world—freedom of information within countries and across frontiers, will be protected."

The only justifiable limitations on freedom of information, in the words of the draft are "recognition and respect for the rights and freedoms of others" and "the just requirements of national security, public order, morality and the general welfare in a democratic society."

Members of the United Nations have been battling each other over free expression and a free press ever since the UN was set up.

In the Soviet Union, Communist China and Eastern Europe, freedom of information means the possibility to praise Communism and anything helpful to its cause.

In many countries of the Middle East, Asia, Africa and Latin America—in fact, most of the world—freedom of information within countries and across frontiers, will be protected."

These countries have been seeking UN blessing for censorship of various kinds, while the United States and nations thinking like it have tried to resist their efforts. They would rather the UN did not know about freedom of information than damage its moral authority.

A flying machine from which the ultimate space-ship will be developed will be ready by mid-1964.

The air force calls the Dyna-soar "a marriage of conventional and ballistic flight."

The project will be in three phases:

First a glider will be designed and kicked down the Atlantic missile range from Cape Canaveral at around 15,000 miles an hour by a Titan ICBM. It will be unmanned but heavily instrumented.

Later, the Saturn rocket, on which the U.S. is pinning most of its hopes for space exploration, will throw it farther and faster.

Saturn will be powerful enough to land 12,000 pounds on the moon's surface or hurl 25,000 pounds into orbit.

Second, an experimental manned vehicle suitable for re-entering the earth's atmosphere and landing will be built.

Third, an orbiting weapons system, based on experience acquired, will be developed.

This will probably go 250 miles into orbit and be turned back to earth by a backward-firing rocket that will slow it down.

From then on, the pilot will have control, through jet nozzles on the nose and tail of the ship and other devices.

As it nears the earth's atmosphere, it will "skip along" the dividing line, so that it will not be burned up by a sudden impact on the atmosphere.

The ship will be tremendously hot, but its exotic metals will absorb it. When it has reached a "safe" heat, it will be lowered by the pilot through the atmosphere and back to base. It will have some auxiliary power for this purpose.

The damper on the scene is that costs may never allow the total realization of the Wells dream of universal exploration.

But the first-step Dyna-soar has an excellent chance.

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This will help you!

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(Non-Fattening)

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Mix from the following

assorted best quality Eng-

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• Nurse Gran's

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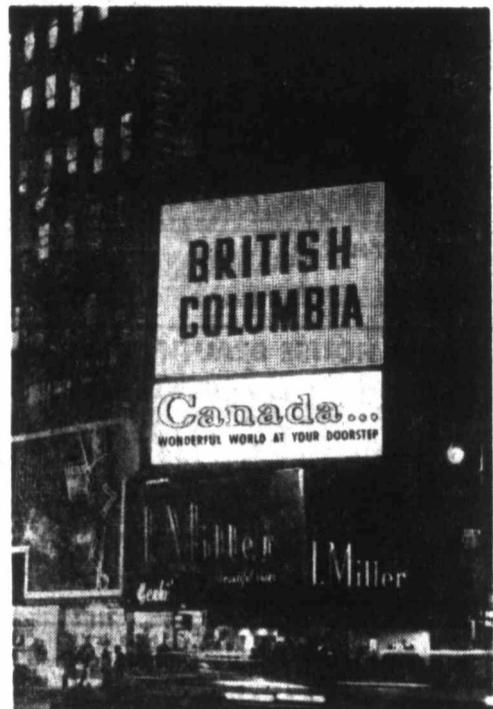
Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, May 8, 1960 5

SHIP'S PERSONNEL

REQUIRED FOR

British Columbia Toll Authority Ferry System

Lots of Business Chances —Except Here, It Seems



B.C. Beckons New Yorkers

With its name up in lights among the glitter of New York's Times Square, British Columbia (and other provinces in turn) beckons tourists from giant animated sign installed by Canadian Government Travel Bureau. Sign projects moving silhouettes as well as words.

Geologists Discover Alps-Sized Mountains

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Geologists have uncovered evidence of a 700-mile mountain range which stretched from Hudson Bay to the southern Saskatchewan-Manitoba border some two billion years ago, it was disclosed yesterday.

Manitoba University geologist Dr. H. D. Wilson, who said the arc-shaped range was probably as large as the Alps, believes the range was obliterated by erosion on the surface leaving mainly crust structures to suggest its former existence.

He said he would soon undertake an extensive study of the mineral wealth of the range.

Split Too Wide

Wage Hearing Only Prelude In Rail Issue

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's railways and their 120,000 non-operating employees face each other before a conciliation board Monday in another round of their long dispute over wages.

Hearings are expected to stretch over a month and observers don't look for a decision by the board before mid-July at the earliest.

FAR APART

Few persons expect this to be more than a prelude to government intervention. The two parties are so far apart there seems little possibility the board could come to any decision which would satisfy both.

A finding favoring the railroads would almost certainly lead to a strike vote by the unions and the companies, six-headed by the CNR and CPR, would probably refuse any decision favorable to the non-ops.

25 CENTS ASKED

Frank H. Hall, spokesman for the 15 unions which represent railway employees not running trains, has asked that the non-ops, whose average hourly wage under the contract which expired Jan. 1, 1960, is \$1.77, be given raises totalling 25 cents-an-hour in a two-year contract.

Changes in vacation rules are also being asked but wages are the real stumbling block.

RAILWAY CLAIM

The increases would cost an estimated \$65,000,000 annually, the railroads claim, and could

only be met by drastically increased freight rates, which the government has frozen until a royal commission reports next year.

The railroads are expected again to argue for a change in the standard used for setting non-ops' wages since 1950, the so-called durable-goods standard.

DURABLE GOODS

This standard compares the non-ops' average wage to that of employees in the durable-goods industries—an economist's term for industries which manufacture such products as furniture, machinery and electrical equipment.

Present average wage in the durable-goods industries is \$1.89 hourly, say the unions, and their demand is calculated to raise the non-ops' to this level.

Winery and Brewery

Oliver has a hankering for a winery and brewery—perhaps to assuage the thirst of its inhabitants during its hot summers—and the Okanagan village also wants someone to set up a business in ladies' wear.

Abbotsford invited manufacturers of all types; and Forest Grove a pulp mill or chipping plant. Port Moody is more modest in its needs of a dairy, bakery and laundry.

The overall picture however shows that tourism is uppermost in the minds of most Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade in B.C. Nearly all of them want better tourist facilities—either motels, camping ground, hotels, sports outfitters or restaurants.

Golden and New Denver both crave a bowling alley. The former would also like a pool room, while New Denver's taste runs to a curling rink.

Kamloops wants boat building industry; Enderby would like an industry utilizing wood waste; Nelson would like its mineral

plants from the village office on First Street.

In return for this service the provincial government pays the village three per cent of licence sales amounting to \$147 a month or a total of \$1,770.

Members of the staff dealt out record \$49,000 worth of private and commercial licence

Most Merchants Politely Refuse To Deal with City Discount Groups

Some May Be Forced To Protect Interests

would greatly increase the trader's business and so "pay off" in the long run.

Figures provided by the National Retail Merchants Association through the Harvard research division, show that the margin of profit on which most stores work is quite insufficient to meet discount demands.

In the case of a medium-sized specialty department store for instance, the Harvard figures show that the average gross margin on all sales is 35.4 per cent. Of this 33.4 per cent goes in total expenses, including payroll, real estate, advertising and services. This leaves 2 per cent, before taxes as the margin of net profit on every sale. Of this 2 cents one cent goes in income or corporation taxes. Some merchants locally do

better than this but few make more than 2½ cents on the sales dollar after taxes.

Merchants say that even if they make 2½ cents on the sales dollar, it is obviously impossible for them to give the 10 per cent discount which most of the buying groups are asking them to do.

The only alternative is to up prices," said the spokesman for the merchants. "And if we do that the big percentage of Victoria people who are unorganized and on fixed incomes, such as pensions, are going to be the ones who suffer."

He suggested the view that houses which allowed discounts were making up the difference in various ways. Some used a higher basic price; others gave less service; choice of goods was limited, and in some cases quality was lower.

All Taking Cover Now

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-seven persons who refused to take cover during a civil defence air raid drill Tuesday have been sentenced to five days in jail for violating the state Emergency Defence Act. "You have done your country a disservice," Magistrate Edward Calazzo told them in adolescent court.

"Such a step would be highly regrettable" said one merchant. "It would simply mean that stores would be forced to increase their prices to the general public in order to subsidize those who get the discount."

He added that it was not fair that one section of the public should be given special favors.

Merchants do not agree with the buying groups' arguments that the giving of discounts



Ideas from Local Chamber Conspicuous by Absence

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

What opportunities exist in British Columbia today for the person who is wanting to start up in business? The B.C. government's department of industrial development, trade and commerce, has rounded up the Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, and has come up with their ideas in an interesting pamphlet called "Investment Opportunities."

The extraordinary thing about the production, however, is that the Chamber of Commerce of Victoria, and the Board of Trade of Vancouver have not come up with any ideas.

Can it be that the Victoria Chamber of Commerce thinks the industrial and commercial saturation point of the Capital City has been reached? Or is it just indifference.

Entire Village Block

Oak Bay Board of Trade submitted that the municipality could do with a departmental-type store, and suggested that a land assembly program could produce an entire village block to be developed for this purpose.

It also saw the need for a first class marina now that the federal government has completed its new breakwater at Turkey Head. The land involved is owned by the municipality, the Board of Trade said.

There are also room along the Central Saanich highways for motels and restaurants to cope with the motorizing tourists using the ferry services.

To go with the new marina,

Pep Up Opportunity

Central Saanich wants a shopping centre and suggests that the forthcoming installation of a water system will pep up the opportunity for new housing developments.

Sayward Chamber of Commerce, whose bailiwick is at the north terminal of the Island Highway says it needs banking services and an accredited service station.

Nanaimo would like a fertilizer plant using fish offal, and it thinks there could be by-product utilization of its coal

boards had bright ideas as well.

The Courtenay-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce sees itself as a site for a brewery because the area has a pure and abundant supply of water.

It seems possibilities exist in Courtenay as a warehousing centre serving a large and growing district.

South of the City

It wants an oyster and fish processing plant. The centre of the Island's oyster industry is just south of the city, and the shrimp deposits are located near Comox Harbor.

Added hotel accommodation is needed particularly for rush periods and it would like a ski-lift for the "wonderful skiing at nearby Forbidden Plateau."

Courtenay also craves a pulp mill and a sporting goods factory.

Suggestions from the mainland are even more varied. Dentists are wanted at

Golden, New Hazelton, Gibbons Landing and Ashcroft.

Ashcroft is also in need of a lawyer.

Penticton would like an abattoir, because if it is fed up with carload imports of carcasses.

Shoemakers are needed at Lillooet and New Hazelton.

Vanderhoof requires a plumber, and Gibson's Landing has a spot for a teacher of music.

Dawson Creek needs a five-minute car wash to help motorists coming off the dusty Alaska Highway; and it asks for an automatic laundrette, presumably for the same purpose.

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and Campbell River

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- 3rd Prize KARL SCHWEITZER BINOCULARS
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- 4th Prize COLEMAN CAMP COOLER
- 5th Prize 2 FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS

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Coffee

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You save 6c

65^c

Casino Tea Bags

You save 14c
Package of 100

69^c



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100% Whole Wheat
17^c

Regular 19c. This week only

Cottage Loaf 16-oz. round loaf

French Bread 16-oz. crusty loaf

Black Bread Old-Fashioned European, 16-oz. loaf

19^c **19^c** **24^c**

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Fresh Milk Homogenized, Minimum 3.2% Butterfat, $\frac{1}{2}$ Gallon

2-10 Milk Homogenized, 2% Butterfat, 10% Milk Solids, $\frac{1}{2}$ Gallon

Half & Half Coffee Cream, delicious on fresh fruit and cereals. Pint carton

Buttermilk Old-fashioned, churned flavor, Quart Carton

47^c **43^c** **28^c** **22^c**

Cottage Cheese Creamed, pasteurized . . . serve with fruit salad for a delicious lunch. 16-oz. carton

23^c

Strawberry Jam

YOU SAVE 30c
Empress Pure 4-lb. tin **89^c**

Meat Pies

YOU SAVE 18c
Manor House, Frozen, Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 8-oz. **3 for 69^c**

Luncheon Meat

YOU SAVE 11c
Canadian Pork, 12-oz. tin

Mild Cheese

Berkshire Canadian Cheddar, You save 10¢

Salad Dressing

YOU SAVE 16c
Piedmont, 32-oz. jar

Cake Mixes

YOU SAVE 17c
Betty Crocker, White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Marble and Spice, 20-oz. pkg. **3 for \$1⁰⁰**

Tomato Catsup

YOU SAVE 7c
Taste Tells, 11-oz. bottle

Grapefruit Juice

2 for 59^c

Town House, Sweet or Natural, 48-oz. tin

YOU SAVE 19c

Peaches

Town House, Fancy, Halves, 15-oz. tin

4 for 69^c

Bartlett Pears

Town House, Fancy, Halves, 15-oz. tin

2 for 43^c

Apple-lime Juice

2 for 63^c

YOU SAVE 15c
Sun-Rype, 48-oz. tin

All Purpose Flour

1⁴⁹

YOU SAVE 33c
Kitchen Craft, 25-lb. bag

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PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

Town House, 48-oz. tin

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Green Peas

Clappison's, Fancy Frozen,

2-lb. cello bag

2 for 69¢

4 for 49¢

Kleenex Tissue

White or Colored,

Flat Pak,

pkg. of 400

You Save 27¢

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Sunnybank
Margarine

Zee Tissue

White Only

You Save 15¢

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Finest
quality
2-lb.
pkg.
YOU SAVE 6¢

Detergent

FAB

Special Offer! Giant package

59¢

Bader's Family Pack
Sweet Biscuits

Cut Corn

Bel-Air Fancy Frozen,
12-oz. pkg.23¢ Cheese Slices Kraft De Luxe,
assorted, 8-oz. pkg. 2 for 65¢

Mixed Vegetables

Bel-Air Fancy
Frozen, 11-oz. pkg.21¢ French Dressings Kraft or Miracle,
8-oz. bottle 29¢

Strawberries

Bel-Air Fancy Frozen,
Whole, 2-lb. pkg.89¢ Kraft Dinner Macaroni,
7½-oz. pkg. 2 for 33¢

Mandarin Oranges

Town House,
11-oz. tin21¢ Cream of Wheat Quick or Regular,
28-oz. pkg. 33¢

Tiny Shrimp

Sea Trader, Fancy,
4½-oz. tin39¢ Bleach White Magic,
128-oz. jug. 89¢

Crabmeat

Mikado or Silver Fan,
6½-oz. tin62¢ Toothpaste Brisk,
2 large tubes banded. 55¢

Chicken

Boulier's Boneless
or Turkey, 7-oz. jar

69¢ Jergen's Lotion 6-oz. bottle. 63¢

Dill Pickles

Zippy . . . Plain
or Kosher, 58-oz. jar72¢ Shampoo Woodbury's,
11½-oz. bottle. 75¢

Mixed Pickles

Rose Sweet,
24-oz. jar57¢ Deodorant Arrid with perstop,
jar. 45¢

Yum Yum Pickles

Bick's,
16-oz. jar35¢ Kotex Regular,
Package of 12. 2 for 97¢10 dozen assorted,
44-oz. pkg. YOU SAVE 20¢

89¢

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Party PrideRicher, Creamier . . .
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Wax Paper

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White or Colored
Regular Roll

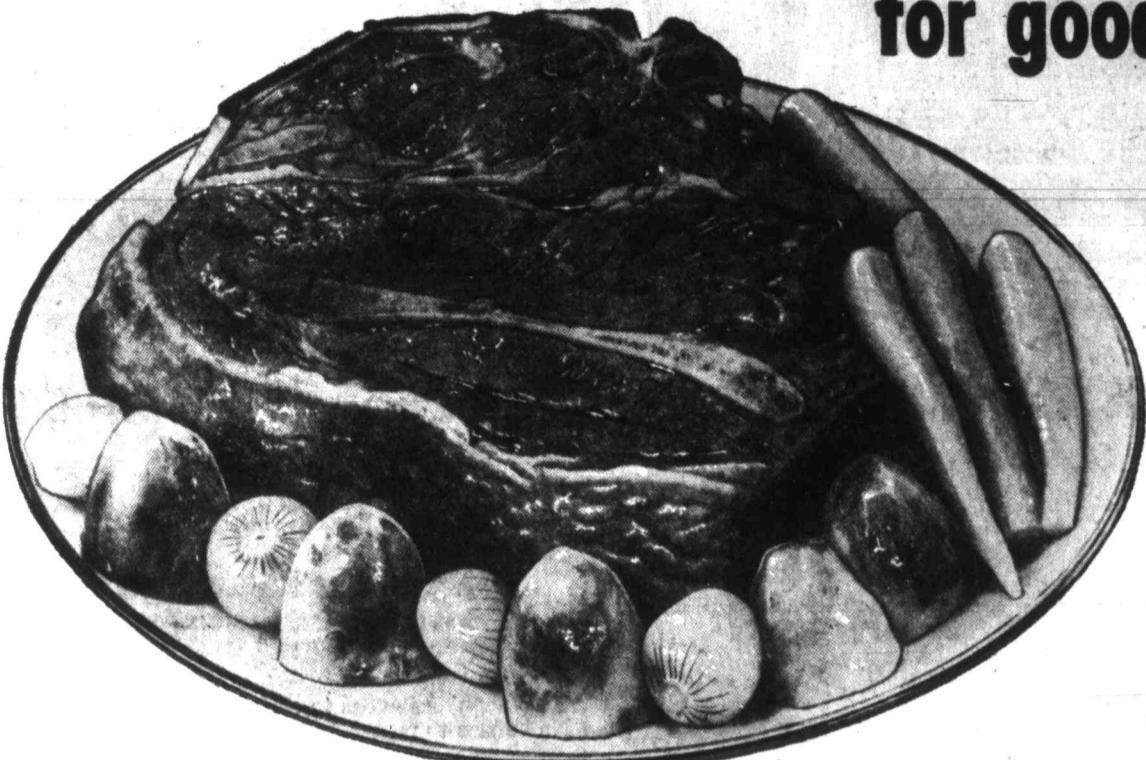
2 for 49¢

Robin Hood
Quick Oats5 lb.
bag 49¢Blue Bonnet
Margarine2 lb.
pkg. 55¢



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Blade-Cut CHUCK ROAST or
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CANADA CHOICE, lb.

25^c

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Whole or Shank Half.....

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Breakfast Delight

1-lb. pkg. 43^c

Lamb Shoulder Roast

New Zealand Saratoga—Boneless, easy to carve . . .

lb. 43^c

Cross Rib Roast Beef

Canada Choice

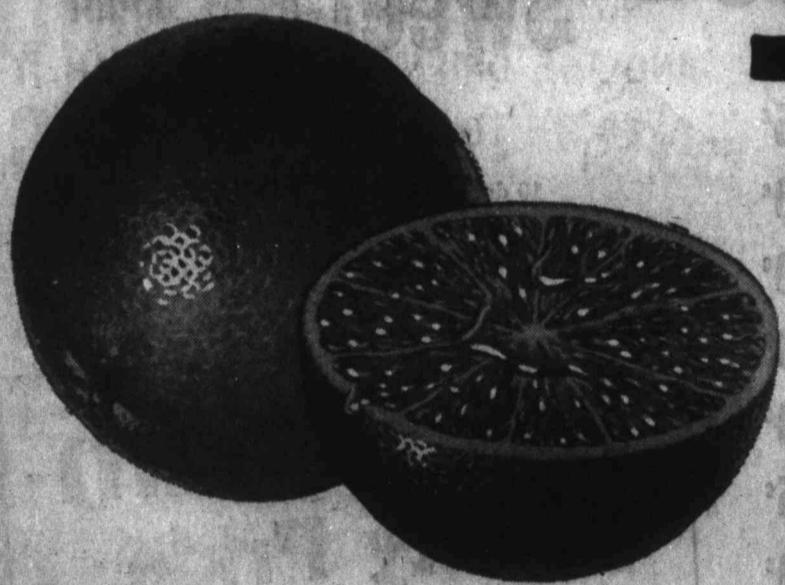
lb. 55^c

Standing Rib Roast Beef

Canada Choice

lb. 69^c

Oranges

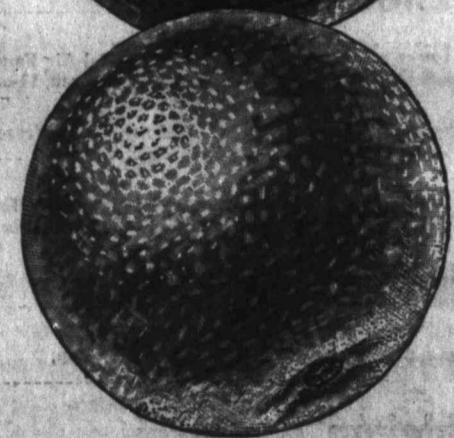
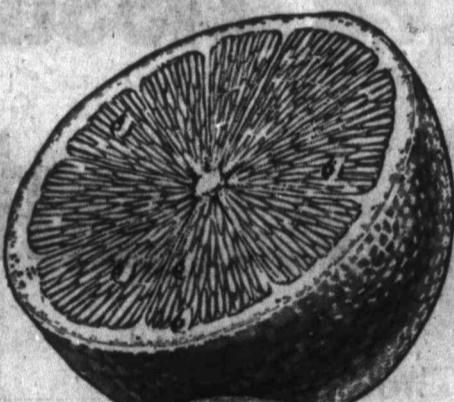


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Junior Box, Approx. 20 lbs.

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NEW Potatoes

California—
In shopping
bag

10 lbs. 69^c



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History on Staten Island

Vast City—Antique Village

New York is turning back the centuries at the historic village of Richmondtown on Staten Island.

Linked to Manhattan by a five-cent ferry, Staten Island is New York's least "cityified" borough. The entire village of Richmondtown has been purchased by the city and set aside as an historic site.

Arranged in historical grounds, more than 30 restored buildings will show how people lived and worked on Staten Island at various periods in American history, from colonial times to the mid-19th century.

Among the earliest buildings is the Voorlezer's House, built by Dutch settlers about 1695 and believed to be the oldest elementary school building in the United States.

TEACH, PREACH

The two-story house was the residence of the Voorlezer, a layman chosen by the Dutch congregation to teach school and conduct church services in communities which could not support a minister.

The house next door, built around 1700, is known as the Treasure House because a hoard of \$7,000 in gold was found in its walls by a former owner.

RARE GLASS

The old county clerk's and surrogate's office, built in 1848, houses the Staten Island historical museum. Rare glassware, costumes and furniture are on display, as well as a complete general store.

The Staten Island Historical Society, which is undertaking the \$4,000,000 restoration in cooperation with New York City, plans to operate authentic stores and workshops where craftsmen will use old-fashioned implements to turn out goods for sale to visitors.

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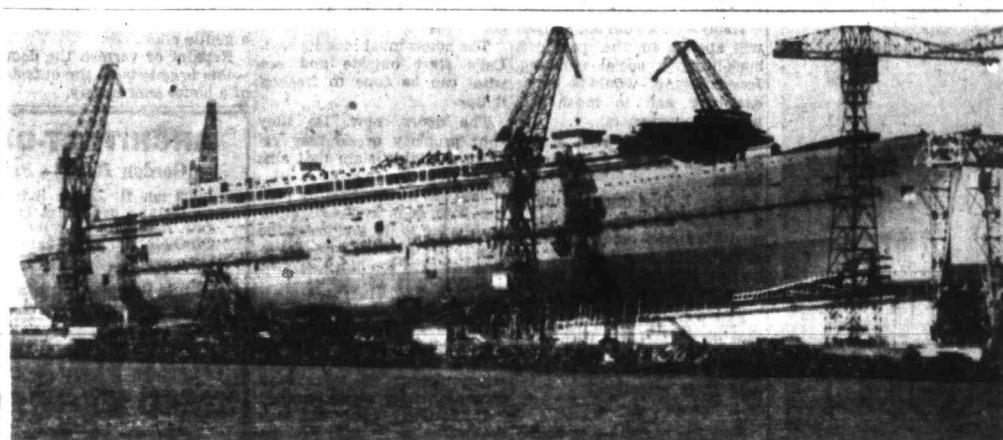
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Calgary Stampede Banff Tour

Lv. Victoria Thurs., July 7. This 11-day circle tour leaves Victoria at 10 a.m. and goes by Greyhound to Penticton, Nelson, Cranbrook, Calgary, Banff, Revelstoke, Kamloops to Victoria. The tour includes two hotel nights at nice hotels, two grandstand seats at Stampede, sightseeing tours at Cranbrook and Revelstoke, from \$115 each double. Twins and singles little higher.

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Waiting for Wednesday's High Tide

With her hull completely finished and weighing 35,000 tons, the France, the longest ocean liner in the world, is poised on her concrete ramp where construction started 2½ years ago at the Saint Nazaire shipyards on the coast of Brittany, awaiting

her launching at high tide Wednesday. Built for the French Line, the France is 1,035 feet long and 109 feet wide, and will enter trans-Atlantic service in January, 1962.

Vanished Seaport

Rome-Bound Planes to Land Where Ancient Ships Docked

ROME (Reuters) — Thousands of athletes and visitors arriving here by air for the Olympic Games this summer will touch down at a new airport built around a vanished seaport where wooden ships of the Roman Empire berthed nearly 2,000 years ago.

The airport, to be called Fiumicino, was begun in 1950 and is now approaching completion near the mouth of the River Tiber, about 20 miles west of Rome by road.

There is still much to be done, but thousands of workers are putting on an extra spurt to have it ready for the mammoth influx of visitors expected for the Games starting Aug. 25.

By then, the site of the airport will be serving as the world's gateway to the Italian capital for the second time in history. Ancient maps show that most of the present airfield was once submerged beneath a stretch of the Mediterranean Sea lapping the busy port of Rome built by the Emperors Claudius, Nero and Trajan between 42 and 115 AD.

In the port's heyday, before

being sacked by invaders when the airport's perimeter nearly

the empire fell, it was the 1½ miles from the present

coastline.

Until the 1930s, the site of

the airfield was a deserted, malaria-infested swamp. It

was chosen for the airport

because it is almost free of

traffic for the year round, the

surrounded and the only visible rounding flat terrain presents

the 20th-century traveller is a pilots, and it affords ample

landlocked hexagonal lake on scope for future expansion.

Golden Gate To Get Facelifting

The Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco will be 23 years old on May 27.

Although still in excellent shape, the handsome span will soon undergo a \$2,000,000 face-lifting and improvement. Arthur C. Jenkins, the span's traffic engineer, hopes to increase the bridge's traffic capacity by using its six lanes in the direction taken by peak traffic.

From May 2, 1957, to March 31 this year, more than 214,000,000 motor vehicles and more than 900,000 pedestrians crossed the span.

TO AUSTRALIA

New 'Parador' Opened

Spain Expanding Country Hotels

The 17th "parador" in Spain's government-owned chain of picturesque, country hotels has just been opened for visitors at Cordoba.

Spain's paradores, strategically located for the convenience of tourists who want good but moderately-priced accommodations, in an environment of true Spanish culture, include ancient castles and historic palacios which have been renovated to suit the needs of today's travellers.

AIR CONDITIONED

The one recently opened at Cordoba, the Parador Nacional de la Arruzafa, is a modern structure with air conditioning, central heating and a telephone in each of its 56 rooms.

All but four of the rooms have private baths and terraces commanding a sweeping view of colorful Cordoba and the fertile Guadalquivir Valley. In addition to an attractive bar and dining room, there is a special dining room for children.

POOL PLANNED

Plans call for eventual construction of a swimming pool, tennis courts, a miniature golf course and a bowling alley.

Cordoba is in a region of beautiful gardens and groves of lemons, oranges and olives. It is especially popular in the spring and fall.

Its most famous landmark is an 8th century mosque-cathedral which has an imposing forest of nearly 1,000

pillars.

TO MEXICO

Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, May 6, 1960 11

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compiled the following time-

distance table:

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miles.

One hors d'oeuvre — 5 miles.

Appetizer — 100 miles.

Soup — 50 miles.

Entree and wine — 450 miles.

Dessert — 120 miles.

Cup of coffee — 100 miles.

Liqueur — 170 miles.

After-dinner cigarette — 100

miles.

Total — 1,245 miles.

More than one-third of Urugu-

ay's population of 2,800,000

lives in Montevideo, the capi-

tal city.

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ORIENT & PACIFIC LINES now offer excit-

ing vacations to Japan, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore and the South Pacific

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For example, a round trip to Manila starts at just \$790. Forty-nine days of carefree cruising for less than you'd spend at a resort hotel!

You step aboard your golden Orient

& Pacific liner in Vancouver, San Fran-

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beautiful, gay with Fall colors and

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the finest Continental traditions. Your

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There are movies, parties and all the

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reading and meeting new friends.

And it's all yours whether you travel

in the elegance of first class or the gay

New Type of Slate

A new type of slate tile, made available in British Columbia, is described as "revolutionary".

for tile contractors and do-it-yourselfers, was recently

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DECKHANDS—Salary: \$300 per month if qualified as Helmman, \$270 per month if not qualified. Will require lifeboat certificate.

Applications for the above position must be forwarded not later than May 14, 1960, to the Canadian Maritime, British Columbia, Toll Authority, Ferry System, 424 Michigan Street, Victoria, and should include complete details of experience, etc. Application forms are available at the above address.

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12 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., May 8, 1960

Handyman's Guide

Appeal to the Buck-Hungry

By GORDON DONALDSON

Today's do-it-yourself project will appeal to the go-ahead, buck-hungry, social-climbing, Jones-chasing, would-be-junior executive and to most suburban homeowners.

It is: How to nail a For Sale sign on a two-year-old house.

When I first crawled under a mortgage to set up home I read that the average Canadian suburbanite got through 3½ houses before finally taking root.

Apart from thinking mildly that he deserved to end up in half a home if he couldn't be content with the first three, I paid little attention.

Now I'm beginning to understand the pattern that causes us to shunt around so much. At this very moment an ulcerated \$100,000-a-year man is levering himself into a six-bathroom palace while an insomniac bank president waits to take over his old place.

Meanwhile a pill-swallowing vice-president plonks down the cash for the bank president's house and a high-blood-pressure, sales executive raises a loan to step into the vice-president's villa.

This goes on down the line, past the ranch-style, the two-mortgage split-levels, the three-mortgage bungalows, the half-paid-for duplexes until, suddenly a bed is empty in a city flop-house and a new wino moves in from the gutter.

Caught in the middle is the man with an NHA mortgage who has been paying for the house for a couple of years and now has just about as much money in it as he can hope to get out of it by selling it. That's me.

I like the house. But if I stay in it a few more years nobody will ever pay the down payment I'll need to get out. Why should they—if they can buy new homes for half as much down?

The only way out would be for me to take back a second mortgage. But I don't want mortgages: I want cash to buy a new and bigger place.

Everybody wants cash; so there's more to that do-it-yourself project I mentioned than

\$400 a Month-and Up

There's a Flurry Of Penthouses

WINNIPEG (CP) — A sudden flurry of penthouse construction is a spectacular aspect of the city's current building boom.

"Only a few years ago, no one believed that Winnipeggers would ever pay more than \$300 a month for an apartment," said one architect. "Now, there doesn't seem to be any limit."

The first of Greater Winnipeg's new apartment blocks with penthouse facilities opened last October in St. James. Today, at least three blocks under construction in Winnipeg will have top floors reserved for penthouses with average monthly rents ranging from \$400 to \$600.

600 AND UP
Real estate experts say builders have only scratched the surface of this new market. Penthouses with rents in excess of \$600 now are on the drawing boards.

Previously, the boom in apartment construction here was attributed largely to young married couples.

To meet the demand, builders in Greater Winnipeg increased annual apartment construction from about 250 suites to more than 900 suites in the last few years. In the first three months of 1960, building permits were issued for 15 new blocks with a total value of \$1,600,000.

SUDDENLY AWAKE

While young couples rented space in the smaller blocks, builders and architects in the last year or two suddenly became aware of another new market. Older couples, whose children were married, were selling their homes and searching for first-class apartments.

These people, accustomed

to paying high taxes and upkeep on older homes, were willing to pay \$400 a month and up for the right accommodation.

Tenants for the new luxury blocks are screened carefully, with preference given to older married couples willing to sign three-year and five-year leases. Most owners estimate it takes from one to two years to find suitable tenants for a new block.

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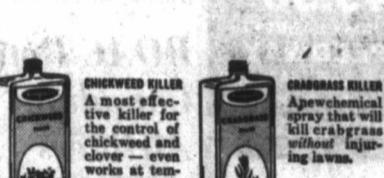
WEEDAWAY



Some folks fret and fume all spring and summer grumbling at the unsightly weeds that ruin their lawns. Others simply spray

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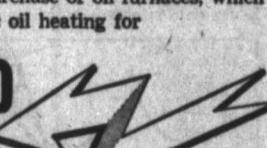
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Garden Notes

Here We Go Again!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Hang on to your hats — here we go with another free seed offer!

About three weeks ago, when I offered to share my seeds of the Nemesia flower with my fellow gardeners, I asked that you keep a weather eye cocked on this column, as I was expecting another windfall in the way of some new and exciting seeds.

Despite certain difficulties and delays on the other side of the world, this shipment has now arrived. It consists of an enormous bag of seeds, and once again I'd like to share my loot with all my gardening friends.

This time it isn't another flower, but a cucumber, and what a cucumber! The thing comes from New Zealand but grows with terrific vigor in our climate—on a germination test I tried, they came up in three days! The vines grow like crazy and bear a prolific crop of strange-looking fruits which you would never recognize as a cucumber at all.

Instead of a cylindrical shape, these are round like an apple. Instead of dark green and spiny, these are a smooth, creamy white; crisp and juicy, and mild in flavor.

I had been hearing vague rumors about a queer-looking cucumber for several years — a cucumber that can be grown without any coddling or fussing, one that you can just bung the seeds into the ground without a lot of hanky panky, with reasonable resistance to disease and not unduly plagued with bugs. Some of the stories were most intriguing—one reader recently come here from England raved about a round, white cucumber which can be eaten by folks who can't even look at an ordinary cucumber without getting an attack of indigestion.

These rumors seemed to point to New Zealand as the home of this cucumber, and it was in Christchurch where I finally ran down a source for the seeds. They are scarce and horribly expensive, but I figure I have enough to supply packets of about 12 seeds each to my gardening friends who would like to try them. Even if only half of them should come up — and these vigorous New Zealand seeds should do a lot better than that — this number should produce a crop of at least 60 of these apple-shaped white cucumbers, enough to keep the salad

bowl supplied for several months and to make a lot of pickles too.

The name of this paragon among cucumbers is "Crystal Apple," but to avoid confusion I propose to refer to them henceforth simply as the New Zealand cucumber and, even if you don't ordinarily have a vegetable garden, I want you to try these seeds.

If your backyard has been laid out as an outdoor living room, in the modern manner, without any room for the vines to ramble on the ground, grow them as a vine to cover the back fence, the summer house or even the garage wall. The dark green foliage and round white fruits are most ornamental. In a flat or apartment, sow in a flower pot, training the vine up and across the top of a sunny kitchen window, keeping it pinched back to size.

These, then, are the seeds I have for you — the New Zealand cucumber. How do you get them? Just drop me a line and ask for them, or if you don't want to go to the bother of writing a letter, use the attached coupon. All I ask is that you provide the stamp and addressed envelope to carry your free seeds back to you.

When your letter is opened, our Colonist girls will take out your enclosed envelope, slip a package of seeds in it and mail it right back to you.

Free Seed Offer

GARDEN NOTES, THE DAILY COLONIST

VICTORIA, B.C.

Please send me your New Zealand cucumber seeds.

I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Signed _____

Address _____

Wayne and Shuster

They've Come a Long Way

Eghead-Type Comedy Big Hit in U.S.

for the last two years, Wayne and Shuster are a Canadian institution. They've been working as a team for almost 20 years—since they were 14. In fact, and sat side by side in a Toronto high school classroom. They were members of the same boy scout troop, attended Toronto University and then started a local radio show.

They served in an entertainment unit of the Canadian Army through the war years, returned to radio and made their debut in TV in 1950.

Four years later they had their own show, and currently do six Canadian TV specials a year. During the last two seasons they have been seen about once a month on the Sullivan Show.

"We don't have any trouble getting material," remarked Wayne during a break in rehearsals the other day. "We were brought up in radio so we never heard about using materials more than once. It doesn't bother us at all to use something then throw it away."

Sheilah Graham in London

No Marriage for Kim

LONDON (NANA) — Luscious Kim Novak left in a hurry for America, the day before the man she came to visit in London, Director Dick Quine, took off with his "World of Suzie Wong" company to Hong Kong. Kim, with no immediate movie on her schedule, told me not too long ago that she would accompany Quine to the Orient. At the same time, she assured me that he had no plans for marriage. I'm beginning to believe her.

Nothing but raves for Sir Alec Guinness for his out-of-town opening in "Ross," about Lawrence of Arabia . . . but, apart from one excellent review in the London Times, the new play put on by Orson Welles and starring Laurence Olivier did not fare as well. Everyone in the cast except Sir Larry turns in a rhinoceros. Olivier was ap- plauded, not the play.

It has been years since Ava Gardner made a movie in the United States. But when Ava signs for the movie version of "Sweet Bird of Youth," she will roll in the south, so popular with Tennessee Williams. Ava's salary: \$300,000, all expenses — and no interviews, stipulated in her contract.

British star Ann Todd tries her luck on Broadway again later this year.

John Ireland is buying a £15,000 house in Mayfair "as an investment. I can rent it to Americans when I'm in America."

Diana Dors wins her lawsuit against the defunct RKO company — for \$275,000 — she might settle in the U.S. with husband-actor Dickie Dawson. There's been nothing but trouble for Diana since newspaper publication of her memoirs. Latest alarming incident: threats via mail to her baby son.

Gregory Peck believes in a comfortable home life, while working. He has rented a 32-room mansion near the Ascot race track while he works in "The Guns of Navarone" in England. In addition to his wife and their two children, his three sons from his former marriage will be visiting Greg early in June.

Gustavo Rojo and his recently reconciled wife, Erika Bemberg, packed up and quit Hollywood. "I cannot wait around for important films," said Rojo, adding, "I'm a star in Spain and the Argentine."

I understand that the first call on Hedy Lamarr's \$500,000 settlement from Howard Lee, her fifth husband, was in the neighborhood of \$100,000 to be paid to the various lawyers. Lee is hoping that Gene Tierney will say yes to his marriage proposal.

Marlene Dietrich, very disappointed by the attitude of the Germans at her concerts in her native Berlin, took off for Scandinavia, after only three days in her native city.

Noel Coward is asking Greer Garson to be his star on Broadway in his "South Sea Bubble" play for the fall.

Bedding Plants

Ageratum, Alyssum, Dwarf Dahlias, Snapdragons, Petunias (mixed and separate colors), Dwarf and Trail Lobelia, Double Stocks, Dwarf Phlox, Dwarf and Giant Marigolds, Nicotiana, Dwarf Salvia, Sweet Peas, Verbena, Carnations, Aster, Rudbeckia, Tomatoes (Amateur).

PERENNIALS

Delphiniums, Pyrethrums, Penstemons, Geums, Columbine, Nepeta, Arabis, Aubretia, Alyssum, Dwarf Bellflowers, Rock Dianthus, Candytuft, Pinks, Single Chrysanthemums, Iceland Poppy, Shasta Daisies, Zinnias.

ABOVE PLANTS, dozen 35¢ 4 dozen \$1.25

GERANIUMS — Double red and double salmon Per box of 12 \$2.40

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS (from seed) Per box of 12 \$2.40

GIANT PANSIES Dozen 75¢

DOUBLE PETUNIAS — Mixed Dozen 40¢ 4 dozen \$1.50

Open Daily at 9 a.m.

R. McAlpine

646 FISGARD

Injury Helps Decide As Wolves Take Cup

LONDON (Reuters) — Wolverhampton Wanderers won the English Football Association Cup today, beating Blackburn Rovers, 3-0.

The Wolves had to battle furiously against a depleted and fatigued team to win the cup. Viewers watched Wolverhampton's outside right, Norman Shanks, defence and were steadily harassed by their spirited opponents.

BIG PARTY

Spectators watched in shirt sleeves as a bright sun gave London its hottest day of the year.

London went on an immense party after the match. Still rosy-and-bannered decorated and still packed with throngs from the wedding of Princess Margaret, this city was flooded with thousands more persons for the match.

Scalpers were selling tickets costing 3s 6d. outside the stadium at 15 each.

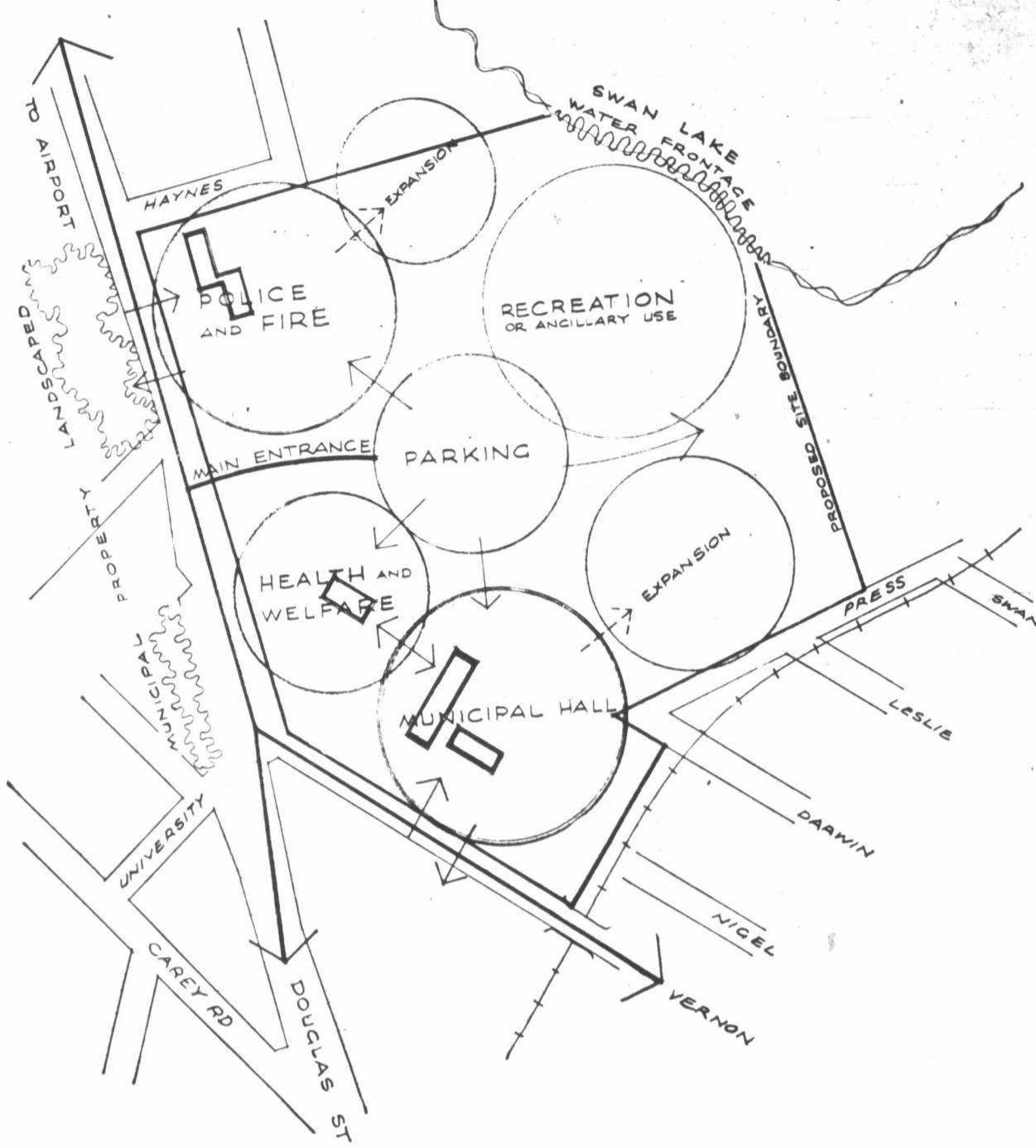
Large crowds watched the arrival of visiting Commonwealth prime ministers for a pre-game lunch tendered by the Football Association for 400 guests. The first to arrive was Prime Minister Diefenbaker of Canada.

Atmosphere and Stirling Albion were relegated to Division II while St. Johnstone and Dundee United won promotion to Division I.

Rangers won the Scottish Cup, while Hearts won the League Cup and the First Division championship, the first only three of 34 matches.

Final standings:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE									
First Division					Second Division				
Dundee	34	16	10	8	70	49	49	49	49
Wolverhampton	34	16	8	10	72	81	49	49	49
Blackburn	34	16	8	10	72	81	49	49	49
Hearts	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
St. Johnstone	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
Dundee United	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
Coleraine	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
St. Mirren	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
Partick Thistle	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
Queen's Park	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
East Fife	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
Alloa	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
Livingston	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
East Stirlingshire	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
Forfar Ath.	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
Alloa Athletic	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
Montrose	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
Angus	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
Partick Thistle	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
East Fife	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
East Stirlingshire	34	14	10	12	68	73	51	51	51
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Montrose	34								



Saanich Plan for Civic Centre

Plans for a multi-million-dollar civic centre just north of the Victoria-Saanich boundary were announced yesterday by Reeve George Chatterton. This preliminary siting plan prepared by Saanich planning department shows off-street parking centrally.

placed to serve a new municipal hall, health and welfare departments and police and fire services with additional area on the shore of Swan Lake for recreational use.

Saanich Starting Work On Huge Civic Centre

Continued from Page 1
municipality's reverted land sales fund, he added.

Only opposition to the site among councillors came from Coun. Leslie Passmore, who felt the site of the present municipal hall should be retained for the site of the new hall, Mr. Chatterton said.

WHILE AVAILABLE

"Coun. Passmore feels we should not buy land without going to the people," he said. "I feel it is council's responsibility to buy this site while it is available and then in due course we will go to the people for approval to build the municipal hall."

First buildings to be constructed on the land will be the combined police and fire department headquarters in the northwest corner of the property, at Douglas and Haynes.

At least the fire department's part of the joint premises must be built by the

end of 1961, Mr. Chatterton said, as council has promised to have its present firehall vacated by then.

A Vancouver firm, Dominion Construction Co. Ltd., is building a multi-million-dollar integrated shopping centre on the former municipal yard site, on which the firehall stands.

"As soon as we get the land we will hire an architect and call tenders," he said. "We propose to finance this \$200,000 building by taking \$100,000 from the reverted land sales fund and by borrowing the other \$100,000 over five years."

The additional land on the site can be used for recreation and other purposes, Mr. Chatterton said.

MANY FACTORS

Factors taken into account in deciding on the property were distribution of population, accessibility, availability of services such as water and sewerage, prestige value, size of site, availability of land, cost of land, ease of development, quality and character.

The land is to the west of the present centre of population in Saanich and south of the projected population centre.

REAL CENTRE

"It is my opinion that the time will come when this will be the centre of the Greater Victoria area," he said. "If we will the municipalities of Greater Victoria amalgamate this will be the centre."

"It is a natural centre for it."

LONG-TERM

Before anything is done to the site a carefully integrated plan will be drawn up for the long-term development of the property, Mr. Chatterton said.

"This is the most far-reaching decision council has made for many years. It is a wise decision and imaginative."

Six sites were considered by council, Mr. Chatterton said—three acres at Cook and Blenkinsop Road; 7.47 acres at McKenzie and Quadra; 12 acres between Douglas and Rainbow, north of McKenzie; 29.34 acres on Quadra Street.

ANNUAL MEETING
VICTORIA MUSICAL
ART SOCIETY
MON. MAY 16, 8 P.M.
ART GALLERY
Musical Program Refreshments

St. Matthias' Little Theatre Society
PRESENTS
RISE and SHINE
Comedy by Eida Cadogan
Drama by Philip Johnson
ALSO JUNIOR AUDITIONS
A VARIETY OF MUSIC, DANCING AND SINGING
ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH HALL
Curtain 8:15 p.m.
ADMISSION 50¢

LEES' Chinese Foods
548 FISGARD ST.
"Victoria's Famous Chop Suey House"
FREE HOME DELIVERY DIVISION
Chicken Chow Mein 65c
Chicken Fried Rice 65c
Deep Fried Shrimp \$1.25
Boneless Almond Chicken \$1.50
Chicken and Chips \$1.00
Per Order

SMORGASBORD—Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 5 p.m.
EV 4-8912 EV 5-7411 EV 5-6764

USED CAR?
MORRISON
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Tates at Quadra



Canada 'Chouette', Simone Tells Paris

PARIS (CP)—French actress Simone Signoret says Canada is "chouette"—terrific.

Back in Paris after a triumphant North American tour in which she collected an Oscar for her performance in "Room at the Top," Simone told interviewer Jean Cau of the Paris newspaper L'Express:

"It's terrific, Canada... I like Canadian culture, the Canadian spirit; it's something stronger than me, I adore Canada."

The actress was accompanied to Canada and the United States by her singer husband, Yves Montand, whom she calls Le Pere Mon-tand.

C. M. Luff, 2518 Empire, was named secretary of a local of the Socialist Party of Canada which was recently formed in Victoria.

The sound level inside is still something short of a breathless hush, but it's free

of that high whine that bothered a good many people before. A softly-playing radio can be heard with ease.

The softened rear suspension improves both the ride and the handling. The ride part is obvious; the handling not quite so.

Mainly, the effect has been to reduce the car's basic oversteering characteristics, and this makes it less sensitive to crosswinds, less abrupt in its reaction to overenthusiastic cornering, and generally less of a handful to drive.

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Rockettes in the Cradle of the Deep

Pooling their talents in Miami, Fla., these chorus girls are part of a night show that is put on in a glass-walled, rooftop pool at one of the city's hotels.

Mitch Miller Optimistic

Talent Making Comeback In Popular Music Field

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UPI)—Talent is beginning a major comeback in the popular music field, according to master jazzman, Mitch Miller.

Sideburns are simply not enough any more to keep the teen-age s squealing and swooning, he said. Performers also must know how to sing these days.

Miller, director of popular music for Columbia Records, has been an ardent fan of rock 'n' roll ever since it first jolted the airwaves.

PARENTS SUFFER

"The aberrations of the very young are harmless, but they are inflicted on the whole country," Miller said. "The parents suffer enough at home. Why make everyone else suffer, too? When kids are exposed to quality, they like it."

"All the noisy music that went out on radio was not the record industry's fault. It was radio's lazy programming. They chased away education by playing music that assaulted the ear and intelligence, but all that is changing now, and the kids like the 'new' music they are hearing."

IN OWN IMAGE

"Some of the very young want performers to be in their image," he said. "That's why they like some of the young kids who sing. When we were young, we wanted performers we aspired to be like. The kids want to identify today."

"Not one of the new, so-called flash stars has appeared before an adult audience and entertained them. Those who have tried have fallen on their faces."

"Miller believes today's young audiences scream and swoon just as much as they did in the heyday of Frank Sinatra's bobby-soxer following, but much more hysterically."

"Today's screamers don't listen," he said. "They just scream. With Sinatra, they used to wait for a phrase, then scream and then listen again. Today, one of those young fellows appears on a stage, and the kids start screaming."

But they don't squeal for long over one idol. Miller said they seldom remain loyal to one young singer for more than 30 to 60 days.

Photo Salon At Library

A photographic exhibit sponsored by the Victoria Camera Club will be on display all week in the music room of the Victoria Public Library.

The exhibit consists of 140 color and black-and-white prints gathered by the Photographic Society of America from leading U.S. and Canadian exhibitors. There is no admission charge.

STARTS MONDAY "BEHIND THE MASK"

Here is a British hospital drama in color, starring Sir Michael Redgrave and his daughter Vanessa, and Tom Courtenay. It is unusual that it deals with the sick and dares to show something different. It is an exciting and moving drama of the family between two brilliant surgeons.

Doors 6:30
Complete program \$4.45 and \$4.67
Feature 7:00 and 9:11

OAK BAY

What's Next

Wednesday—Victoria Schools' Symphony Orchestra, Victoria High School, 8 p.m.

Friday, Saturday—St. Matthias Little Theatre Society presents "Dark Brown" and "Rise and Shine," St. Matthias Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday—Boris Roubaik with color travel pictures, Oak Bay Junior High, 8:15 p.m.

May 20—Victoria Choral Society presents Brahms' "Requiem," Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m.

Take Same Courses

Pals Come First, Classes Second

WINNIPEG (CP)—Togetherness is becoming a problem in Winnipeg secondary schools, a high school principal says.

R. J. Cochrane of Kelvin High School told a meeting of the Manitoba Home and School Associations that students have been getting together with their friends and arranging to take the same courses so they won't be separated.

And to make matters worse, he added, some parents telephoned schools to complain when their children were separated from friends by being placed in different classes.

"Part of a child's education is in meeting new friends and adapting to new situations," he said, adding that parents should pay more attention to their children's selection of courses.

Six City Dancers Capture 10 Prizes

Six young Victoria ballet young choreographers' class dancers, all from the Wynne and received a similar prize, and she also placed second and won a four-month tuition scholarship for second place in the Intermediate "A" ballet.

Maureen Lawson took a \$200 Ballet Society award for first place in class 9, "A" and "B" scholarship, was Toni Adamson, who had honorable mention in the young choreographers' class.

Sharon Kirk won both the 12b, and the scholarship, class 8, and received a \$25 Union Oil award and a \$50 Junior League award.

Also in the young choreographers' class, Wendy Moloy placed second with her character number and gained the \$15 Bon Marche prize.

SUNDAY MID-NITE
LOVE AS BOLD AND DARING AS THE CASTING
DOROTHY DANDRIDGE CURT JURGENS
TAMANGO
CINEMASCOPE
Adult Entertainment Only COLOR
The Violent Love of a French Captain (Curt Jurgens) for a Negro Girl (Dorothy Dandridge)
★ ★ And on the Same Program ★ ★
— GO JOHNNY GO — GO

10 Great Rock 'n' Roll Stars
17 Great Rock 'n' Roll Songs
DOORS OPEN 12:01 PLAZA

Canada's Teresa Tempted To Quit Opera for Riches

'Not as Sure As I Was Last Year'

By AARON R. EINFRANK

NEW YORK (TNS)—As her first year at the Metropolitan comes to a close, Canada's Teresa Stratas is being sorely tempted to give up her operatic career for the riches and fame of Hollywood.

In the past week, Teresa has been bombarded with offers by film magnate Spyros Skouras, boss of 20th Century Fox.

In spite of the Skouras charm and money, Teresa says she still intends to stick to singing opera, but she admits rather sadly: "I'm not as sure as I was last year."

IN PERSON

Last week, Mr. Skouras personally stepped into the negotiations with the recalcitrant young opera star.

First he offered her a "fabulous" contract. Then he promised her the lead role in a major Fox film to be made this summer.

In tribute to Teresa's dramatic ability, the role that was offered to her consisted of straight acting with no singing.

Teresa won't divulge the name of the film because it might offend the actress now listed for the part.

Skouras also wanted her to sign a long-term contract with the film company's record subsidiary.

Adding a little showmanship to his offer, Skouras sent a limousine around to Teresa's New York apartment last Sunday evening to bring her to a tie-and-tails dinner party that he gave for millionaire friends.

GOT HER TO SING

At the dinner party, Skouras played up to Teresa's love for performing by getting her to sing a couple of operatic arias.

Skouras, who is of Greek descent like Teresa, then asked her to get the audience singing Greek folk songs.

The millionaires were slow in picking up the foreign lyrics, but they managed to chime in gustily with clapping to the rhythm of the tunes and cheering when Teresa had finished.

A LITTLE SAD

Afterward Teresa said: "It was a wonderful feeling to call the tune for all of those millionaires. But I was a little sad because I turned down Mr. Skouras' offer and I realized how many actresses in Hollywood would have given their right arm for my chance."

It was not a total defeat for Mr. Skouras, however, as Teresa did not slam the door completely on a contract. In fact Mr. Skouras got Teresa to agree to come to Hollywood this summer to discuss "future possibilities."

Teresa says she might be willing to make films in the near future if she can sandwich them in with her operatic career. As to recording discs for 20th Century-Fox, Teresa doesn't intend to sing "light stuff" which the company wants — "It's opera or nothing."

About the possibility of giving up her Met career, Teresa still says she wants very much to remain in opera but realizes that it may take five to 10 years, to achieve the status of Tebaldi, Callas, or Amara—and she says she is getting "impatient."

Rudolph Bing, the Met general manager, called her into his office last week and offered to extend her contract beyond its 1963 expiry date, but Teresa said no.

She didn't want to commit herself to the Met for a longer period, because she's not sure just how long she can resist the Hollywood lure.

Also in the young choreographers' class, Wendy Moloy placed second with her character number and gained the \$15 Bon Marche prize.

A TIDAL WAVE OF LAUGHTER!

CARY GRANT
TONY CURTIS
OPERATION
PETTICOAT
in Eastman COLOR
ODEON'S
EVENING AT 5:30
DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
Feature at 1:27, 3:30, 6:31, 9:08

Tillicum OUTDOOR
Gates Open 1:45—Show Starts at Dark—Ask Us About "Sleep Checks"
Spencer Tracy K. Hepburn Don Murray Carolyn Jones
"DESK SET" Technicolor and CinemaScope
CARTOON "BACHELOR PARTY"



TERESA STRATAS... bombarded with film offers.

The Record Shelf

'Dated,' But Romantic

By CLYDE GILMOUR

Even in this era of month-after-month Niagara of phonographic torrents of all sorts of material from Elton John, rarities of genuinely wide interest are hard to come by.

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Skouras also

Bowling Alley Open

Nanaimo Test Likely For Sunday Blue Law

NANAIMO — Bowling alley been notified by police that the operator Shelby M. Saunders Lord's Day Alliance will seek says that he intends to stay evidece today in support of a open as usual between one and case.

TESTING GROUND

Nanaimo may thus become a testing area for Sunday bowl-

ing in all of British Columbia.

Saunders said that he has

Shot Down by Reds

Son No Spy Father Says

POUND, Va. (AP) — Those kind of charges are absolutely ridiculous. I don't believe it. I think I would have known about it."

Oliver W. Powers was talking about charges by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that his son, Francis G. 30, was spying for the United States when his plane was shot down over the Soviet Union.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Shah of Iran said Saturday no American planes are permitted to fly over Iran on military missions.

"If we had the radar to detect intruding planes and fighters or anti-aircraft missiles needed, we would shoot them down."

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Official Norwegian spokesmen disclaimed any knowledge of an American plane which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev claimed was shot down in Russia while on a spying flight from Pakistan to Norway.

NORTON, Va. (AP) — Barbara Gay Powers, wife of the U.S. pilot, is returning to the United States from Turkey, a family spokesman said.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton says the United States may have provoked Russia into shooting down an American

Cuba, Russia Swap Envoy

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuba and the Soviet Union have formally re-established diplomatic relations on the embassy level.

Spring Tea Set For Wednesday

Participants in the recent music festival will entertain the Burnside PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

The annual spring tea will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Officers will be elected and installed when Tillicum-Hampton PTA meets at 8 p.m. May 16.

James Bay PTA will hold its final meeting at James Bay School at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Annual spring tea will be held by Quadra PTA in the school at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Craigflower PTA will meet in the school at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Last general meeting of the season will be held by John Stubbs PTA Monday at 8 p.m. at the school.

King Fisherman Contest

Anglers May Be Shivering But They're Having Luck

The weather, so far this May, leaves plenty to be desired, and to shivering fishermen that makes the King Fisherman contest grand hidden-weight prize of an all-expense-paid trip for two to tropical Mexico, via Canadian Pacific Airlines luxury aircraft, and some deep-sea fishing at Acapulco, a very pleasant thought indeed.

Some lucky Colonist subscriber is going to win the two-week trip, and it won't necessarily require a big fish to win it. Every fish entered by a subscriber—any salmon five pounds or more and any trout or bass one pound or more may be entered—will be placed in the hidden-weight draws and there is an entry for every fish entered, so be sure to weigh them all in the contest.

\$3,000 WORTH There are some \$3,000 worth of hidden-weight and other prizes, hundreds of crests and special King Fisherman trophies for the biggest fish. Subscribers and non-subscribers may enter, but only

Latest Weigh-Ins

SALMON

BLACK SWAN, ELM LAKE

Doug Bray, 2014 Shakespeare; 15:3

spring. Chesterfield, Strip-Teaser.

James Bay, 2014 Strip-Teaser.

Mississ. River, 2014 Strip-Teaser.

S. H. Humeon, 2000 Century; 6:8

spring. St. John's River, 2000

Higher Police Standards May Be Required

Mayor Percy Scurr and Reeve George Chatterton have held informal talks on the possibility of setting uniform standards for police in the two municipalities.

"Salaries are now high enough where we can demand

a fairly high standard," Mr. Chatterton said yesterday. Selected members of the Saanich police force are sent to the police school held by the Victoria police department.

"As it is now, men come on the police force and after six

months probation they are taken on permanently. I feel we should have a probationary period and then a training period with examinations before a man becomes a first class constable."

He suggested further ex-

aminations should be held for promotional purposes.

"It would be advisable to establish uniform standards throughout Greater Victoria as we have done with plumbers, just recently," Mr. Chatterton added.

"There should also be standards along the same line for firemen. I am hoping the unions will co-operate with us.

"I think all unions have been remiss in the past in not setting minimum standards for their own vocations or trades."

A retired RCMP officer, now living at Sidney, has been suggested as the man to help set up a completely new system for training and recruiting policemen.

Mr. Chatterton pointed out that the fire department budget constituted one-fifth of the

general mill rate in Saanich and the police department took one-sixth.

He said that whether or not some arrangement was reached with Victoria, future applicants for the Saanich police force will have to pass certain tests.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1960

CLASSIFIED

PAGE NINETEEN

Whether Wanted or Not

'Shocking' Conditions Forcing Saanich to Order Sewers

Movie to Help Kirby Family

A benefit movie to raise funds for the family of Const. Robert Kirby will be held tonight at the Tillicum Outdoor Theatre.

Admission will be by donation for the film "White Feather." Gates open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at dusk.

Food Stall

Cash Asked For Jobless



Optimist Chief

Elected governor of Optimist International District 32 during a convention in Boise, Idaho, was George Burdick, a charter member of the Victoria Optimist Club. Elected secretary-treasurer of the same district, which includes B.C., Washington, Oregon and Idaho, was C. N. Beattie, 3990 Locarno, incoming president of the local club.

Saanich

Motorcycle To Be Used For Traffic

Saanich police will shortly begin traffic patrols with a motorcycle — the first since 1942 when the force changed over to cars.

The decision was made by Saanich police commission last week in a special meeting called to prune the record, \$204,000 budget. About \$8,700 was cut.

As part of the economy drive, Chief Constable W. A. Pearson's request for permission to hire four additional men was cut to two. This will bring the strength of the force to 23 men.

Rape Attempt Charge Made

A Saanich man was arrested by Sidney RCMP and charged with attempted rape yesterday after a 22-year-old woman from Songhees reserve staggered into a home and asked for help in North Saanich.

Sidney RCMP picked up the suspect on Land's End Road, near the place the woman said she was attacked.

The accused man will appear before Magistrate D. G. Ashby in Sidney court Monday.

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Veteran Oak Bay ratter with nearly 200 catches to her credit is 13-year-old cat named Patches, held here by owner, Mrs. E. M. G. Mason, 1206 Beach Drive. (Colonist photo.)

★ ★ ★

Rising Tide

Rats Everywhere Oak Bay Insists

Expert Cat Can't Win By Itself

of Mrs. Mason's home, is trained to bring back big, live rats which are decapitated by Mrs. Mason with a child's toy spade.

Patches has a well-rounded diet of tinned catfood and biscuits. "It costs quite a lot, but it keeps the rats down," said Mrs. Mason.

Several neighbors said they frequently see rats scurrying

through a native park at Marine and Beach Drive, through backyard blackberry patches and in their basements.

But the Oak Bay building inspector said there is no general concentration of rats and that complaints are received from all over the municipality.

"One day about a month ago, she brought in three rats in an hour," said Mrs. Mason. "There have always been a lot of rats in the neighborhood."

Secret of training a cat to be a good "ratter," she said, is to keep it well-fed. "A hungry cat is in too much of a hurry to get something to eat and the rat always gets away."

TESTS REQUIRED

Affected areas are small-lot developments of the past 10 years. A bylaw adopted by council last year requires percolation tests of soil before permission is given to install septic tanks.

If the tests show septic tanks are not suitable, subdivisions are forced to install small, local sewerage disposal plants.

ADDED PROBLEM

The situation is further complicated as there are high local improvement charges in these areas, for roads and water," Mr. Chatterton said. "Some homeowners are paying \$50 and \$60 a year now for this."

"If we put sewers in these areas it will probably cost an additional \$80 to \$85 a year for each lot. We will have to disturb roads, sidewalks and gardens. That is why we are so anxious to get sewers in the Gordon Head area."

MARIAN ALEXANDER



Marian Alexander selling magazines at the newsstand of her uncle, Gordon Perkins. (She lives at 2833 Admirals Road with parents Dennis and Marlene Alexander. Hobbies are baseball at Mount View High School and Victoria Girls' Pipe Band.) . . . Ron Coulter visiting his old office . . . Mrs. Emma Schneider surrounded by a few of the many children that keep her busy sitting every day . . . Jack Spelman tackling a difficult real estate problem . . . Bob Saunders washing off a windshield . . . Lindsay Dickson solving car troubles . . . Bruce Gordon planning his next year's 4-H project . . . Ed Balsam paying an afternoon visit.

Higher Cost Chatterton Warning

Shocking, unsanitary conditions in some residential areas of Saanich will force the council to install sewers whether residents want them or not, Reeve George Chatterton warned last night.

And, he said, difficulty of installing sewers in areas already built up will probably make an additional \$80 to \$85 annual cost to ratepayers.

Instances of unsanitary conditions listed by Mr. Chatterton were:

• In some areas raw sewage is run straight into open storm drains alongside roads.

• Municipal inspectors have found one residential area where the earth is saturated with sewage.

• Many householders, sometimes all those in a street, have disconnected their septic tanks from disposal fields and are letting the effluent run into ditches.

• In some areas, during rainy weather, raw sewage is forced backwards into houses, flooding plumbing fixtures and washbasins in basements.

Municipal inspectors are conducting the first full-scale investigation of the municipality's sanitary facilities, Reeve Chatterton said.

"SHOCKING"

"The preliminary information I have seen is pretty shocking," he said yesterday. "Septic tanks were never designed to work on small lots and definitely not in clay subsoil."

When the investigations are complete in about six months, results will be analyzed and council will confer with health authorities.

OWN BOARD

Saanich council constitutes its own board of health. Section 387 of the Municipal Act gives the council power to install sewers against the wishes of residents if a health hazard exists—and bill residents for the work.

"We are going to have to exercise those powers," Mr. Chatterton said. "It is something we are going to have to face sooner or later."

COULD FORCE

"We could force householders to reconnect their septic tanks to disposal fields but that is no good anyway—the sewage would just find its way down to the ditches."

Mr. Chatterton said the municipality had spent \$4,000 on an engineering survey, in one of the worst areas, but a proposed sewerage scheme was defeated on a public vote.

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1960 Season Officially Open

Sailpast of Reality skippered by Fleet Capt. Jack Smith officially opened the 1960 season for sailing craft at Victoria

Yacht Club yesterday. Salute of the 30 sail boats and 20 power craft was taken by Commodore Dr. E. S. Horne.



Langford

Rink Shares Up for Sale

Shares in the combined ice and roller skating rink, wading pool and basketball arena to be built in Langford's Centennial Park are now on sale. Langford Recreation Commissioner William Okell said last night.

He appealed to organizations which could use the 100-foot-square sheet of blacktop for help in selling the shares. Each 25-cent share entitles the buyer to a chance on a complete camping outfit for four persons.

"The area could easily be

used to race go-karts or hold square dancing," he said. "It will be fully lit so it can be used at night."

The blacktop will have slightly raised edges with drain holes in them. It will be filled with water in the winter and left to freeze and can be drained in the summer.

"We hope to start construction in June," Mr. Okell said. "The B.C. Electric has donated old power poles to allow us to extend our lighting system."

Mr. Okell's phone number is GR 8-2615.

Another \$130,275 For Varsity Fund

Another \$130,275 poured into the Victoria University Building Fund in cash and pledges last week, bringing the grand total to \$1,630,676.

Among pledges received was one for \$26,400 from Esquimalt municipality and one from the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. The Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Navy, sent a gift of \$5,000, and another for \$10,000 came from

employees of the T. Eaton Co., Ltd. Other major donations included \$7,500 from The London Life; \$2,500 from B.C. Packers Ltd.; \$5,000 from The Vancouver Sun; \$9,372 from local corporations; \$17,500 from the special names division, and \$32,000 from the general employees division.

General chairman R. B. Wilson and E. W. Arnott, chairman of the national corporations division, are in Vancouver setting up the clean-up of calls there.

A special dance, sponsored by the Oak Bay Board of Trade, will be held Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Club Tango, with all proceeds to the fund drive.

The Bonnie Sprinkle orchestra will provide the music.

Children Play For Fund

Total of 187 young musicians

gathered for a fund-raising

massed bands concert last night at Sanscha Hall in Sid-

ney.

They came from Burnaby, New Westminster, Belmont and North Saanich High Schools and under the baton of Ronald Grant put on a sparkling display of together-

ness.

Proceeds from the concert

will go toward the North

Saanich High School band's

instrument fund.

"You Part in International Affairs" will be the topic of

Sanich municipal engineer

Neville Life at the meeting of

the Douglas Rotary Club in Holroyd House, Monday at 6

PERSONAL MENTION

Among the many who have made reservations to attend the June ball at HMCS Naden on Friday, May 20, are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. R. Steick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Braithwaite, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchan, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leechman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack House, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lougheed, Brig. and Mrs. J. F. A. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. James Moody, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hess, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnsen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crompton, Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. K. Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Frankling, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bonnell, Mr. J. Booth and Mrs. M. Kendall.

Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Commissioned Officer H. J. Law and Mrs. Law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Westinghouse, Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Homer, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. W. Usborne, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnston, Sub. Lt. A. D. Mildon, R.C.N., Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. M. St. Denys Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crane, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. C. Wightman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thurber, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Elford, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. A. Kidd, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Cragg, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gudewill, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. I. Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Porter, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. W. J. Mosedale, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Nicol, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. P. F. Ramsay, Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Reilly, Cmdr. and Mrs. T. G. Denby, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Collins, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Wilfred Davenport, Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Frost, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. W. Huculak, Dr. and Mrs. John D. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Roberts, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Slader, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Steick, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Youngman, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. S. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rossen, Mr. and Mrs. George Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kenning, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nordan, Cmdr. and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Price, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. H. E. C. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kilgour, Superintendent and Mrs. F. S. Spalding, Cmdr. and Mrs. C. Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Glancy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dann, Mr. F. Newman and Miss D. Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Songhurst.

Yacht Club Dance

Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Victoria Yacht Club organized a steak barbecue to follow the Sail Past which was held yesterday, opening day for the club. A dance followed and among those attending were Commodore and Mrs. L. E. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Telford, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nickells, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward, Mr. S. Davies and partner, Mr. and Mrs. L. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. B. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. N. Messerschmidt, Mr. P. Brown and partner, Mr. and Mrs. P. Young, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Gamm, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gladwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Orsens, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. B. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilgour.

Clothes Make Your Man

By HARRY JUSTER

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I've read some of your readers' comments resenting men copying women. Isn't it time women quit aping men? To me women who wear men's attire are disgusting. Walk behind some of them with their manish haircuts, slacks and shirts. It's impossible to tell which sex you're looking at. This may not interest you, but just wanted to get it off my chest.—Mrs. H. K. D.

Some women in slacks don't look bad for the shape they're in! The principles of good dress apply to both sexes. Whether women adopt a version of a man's item or vice versa isn't important. What one wears should do something for him—or her. If it's in good taste and compliments the figure why fret about who originally wore the item?

DEAR MR. JUSTER: Asking for advice now may be like locking the barn door after the horse is stolen. Probably too late to do any good. At any rate my husband bought a summer suit that's about a third mohair and the rest wool. Since getting it, I've heard that mohair is delicate and we're worried that it won't wear. Did he make a poor selection?—Mrs. M.

Don't believe everything you hear. The amount of mohair in his suit should be ideal. This fiber from the Angora goat adds a crispness and lustre. Wool gives strength and resilience. I'd call this a pretty good combination for summer wear, wouldn't you? So stop worrying about this selection.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: One of the physical education courses I enjoy at our university is swimming. But it's created a problem. All this water dries my hair and makes it almost impossible to keep it well-groomed. Is there anything you can suggest? I've considered a crew cut but my hair is too fine.—JAMES B.

Here are a few suggestions from an authority familiar with this problem—a swimming coach. (1) Use a good baby oil before and after. (2) Shampoo often to remove the chlorine and then apply oil. (3) Wear a man's swimming cap. I can't think of any other way



of solving your problem outside of keeping your head above water.

DEAR MR. JUSTER: You have been writing that double-breasted suits are out of style. Yet I recently saw Red Skelton wearing one on TV—wide lapels and all. Doesn't seem he'd be wearing one if it's not the "thing." What do you have to say to that?

H.M.

I would say it was a gag. Are you sure he wasn't wearing it while portraying Clem Kaddiehopper or one of his other famous characters? The only other place I've seen the old style double-breasted is on the late, late show. Incidentally, a new version of the double-breasted is beginning to appear. It has trim lapels, narrow shoulders and a small overlap. Very smart.

TIP FOR THE DAY

Your Husband Will Thank You

Dress shirts and formal accessories aren't ordinarily used every day. They easily become soiled or misplaced. Place the shirt and other items between a folded sheet of wax paper. Seal the three open sides with a warm iron. Then they'll be in perfect shape when needed.

INQUIRIES: Will be glad to answer your questions. His new book, "Knotty Problems," will show you how whether it's a four-button or two-button—self-adhesive—etc.—the correct buttons for the jacket. Address Harry Juster in care of this paper.

CONTACT LENSES

What do they cost? What are they made of? Can they be worn all the time? More people are interested in and more people are wearing Contact Lenses than ever before, consequently we are asked many questions every day about these miracles of plastic. We have prepared a pamphlet which answers most of the questions you might ask. It is free and we would be glad to send you one.

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SEE PAGE 33
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CONTACT LENSES
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Mr. and Mrs. Bellwood Honeymoon in Mexico

A wedding gown of white satin with pearls outlining the boat neckline and three-quarter length sleeves was chosen by Margaret Hay McGillivray for her marriage to Mr. David Power Bellwood.

The ceremony took place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

Tulips and iris decorated the church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McGillivray of Glasgow, Scotland, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Ian McGillivray.

Pearls trimmed the bride's pillbox style headress which held her elbow-length tulle veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis to complete the bridal ensemble.

The groom's sister, Miss Melanie Franklin of London, England, in blue brocade, and Miss Pamela Edcombe, in pink brocade, were bridesmaids.

Their headresses were circlets of stephanotis and they had bouquets of the same flowers and pink roses.

Mr. Peter Butler of Vancouver was best man and Mr. Graham Moffatt and Mr. Jorgen Baess showed guests to the pews.

Following a reception in the Princess Charlotte room of the Empress Hotel the young couple left by plane for a honeymoon in Mexico.

Mrs. Bellwood travelled in a navy suit trimmed with white and white Breton sailor hat trimmed in navy. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Bellwood will live at Cadboro Bay.



Mr. and Mrs. David Power Bellwood showered with confetti as they left St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church after their marriage yesterday afternoon. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Fordham-Williams

A bride wore a tiny silver brooch which belonged to her great great aunt, for "something old" at her wedding yesterday, in St. John's Anglican Church.

The altar of the church was banked with dogwood blossoms when Sally Elaine Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams, 2897 Glen Lake Road, was united in marriage with Mr. Roy Edward Fordham, 3576 Calumet Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fordham of Prince George.

The bride's gown had a tiered skirt posed over hoops. The basque bodice glittered with iridescent sequins. A Queen Anne style head-dress held a fingertip veil trimmed with lace and her bouquet was a mixture of red roses, lily of the valley and ivy.

Attendants wore empire dresses of brocaded taffeta with velvet ribbon trimming. Mrs. D. McKinney, matron of honor wore rose. Bridesmaids were Misses Merylin Birtwistle, cousin of the bride, and Margaret Williams, sister of the bride, were in turquoise.

Another sister, Miss Elizabeth Williams wore yellow, and carried a colonial bouquet. Senior attendants held carnation sprays to match their gowns. All wore carnation bandeaux.

Mr. Chuck Corrigan was best man. Mr. Frank Williams, bride's brother, and Mr. Wayne Barwick acted as ushers. A reception in Colwood Hall followed the double-ring ceremony when Mr. E. Lacey, bride's godfather, proposed her George.

The bride made her going-away costume which was a pale turquoise fitted wool suit with matching hat and gloves and black accessories.

ST. JOHN'S

St. John's Anglican Church Afternoon branch of the Women's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, May 10, in the lower hall.

When they return from their cruise aboard the floating palace, Margaret and Tony will move into a tiny house sandwiched between a warehouse and a museum. It was given to them by the Queen and is the smallest house in which anyone of Margaret's royal rank has ever lived.

NO ACCIDENT

In knowledgeable circles, this is regarded as no accident. For those who generally know what goes on behind the scenes believe that the lavish wedding was given Margaret by the Queen as a day to remember—a last royal occasion in which she would be the

last party held for Mrs. Knowlton was Red Cross convener.

A neighbor and good friend of Mrs. Knowlton is arranging a party to celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Elsie Dovey who lives just across the street, at 3232 Wordsworth Street, in front of the house that Mrs. Knowlton has lived for 50 years.

When Mrs. Knowlton first came to Victoria from England the nearest store was right in town, about three miles from her home, and going shopping then according to Mrs. Knowlton, was quite an expedition.

University School was her nearest neighbor in the days when Shelbourne Street lay among fields.

When the schoolboys needed first aid she was called. And was often in attendance to bandage cut knees after a football match.

One of the first telephones in the area was put in her home so that she could be called in emergencies.

The telephone proved a nuisance as people for miles

around would come at all times of day to use it.

During the first World War Mrs. Knowlton was Red Cross convener.

A neighbor and good friend of Mrs. Knowlton is arranging a party to celebrate her birthday.

The last party held for Mrs. Knowlton was on her 80th birthday. This one will mark two occasions, her birthday and a new way of life.

AUCTION SALE

Over \$250 was raised by an auction sale held at the rectory grounds of St. John's Colwood at St. Matthews Langford, recently. Mr. Bill Allen acted as auctioneer. The amount will be divided between the building funds of the two churches.

NEW ARRIVALS

at the "Gallery"

Be sure to see the new types of Danish Teak Sectional WALL UNITS just arrived at Standard. One model is free standing—the other fastens to the wall. You have been waiting for these . . . see them now at Standard in Victoria.

Standard FURNITURE

in the GALLERY

737 YATES ST.

Fading from Royalty

Lavish Wedding Seen As Farewell Gesture

LONDON (UPI) — Like any other honeymooning couple, Princess Margaret and Tony Armstrong-Jones were up in the clouds today—but they will have to come down to learn that their wedding yesterday was something of a swan song.

Margaret will figure less in royal life from now on.

The sister of Queen Elizabeth and her commoner husband were enjoying their \$2,800-a-day honeymoon aboard the royal yacht Britannia. The ship ran into a sea mist, that cut visibility but the sun later came out.

Princess Margaret will be 30 in August and the time for her to start a family is now. The Queen also believes Margaret should find some public interest she can share with non-

centre of all the attention and royal Tony, such as patron of the arts.

An authoritative royal source said he expected that Margaret would become something like her aunt Mary, the princess royal, who lives in the country and only occasionally undertakes a mission for the Queen.

This amazing
DR. LOCKE
3BX Last
is designed to
Banish
Bunion Pain!

TOO CHILLY

A low flying plane reported Margaret and Tony found their deck chairs a bit too chilly and went back to their sundeck after a few moments.

But they were only 100 miles or so off the coast of Britain and in a few days they will begin to hit the warmer weather of the Caribbean where they plan to spend three or four weeks cruising about the islands the princess loves so well.

RED OUTFIT

The plane spotter reported that the princess was wearing a red sweater over a red skirt and Tony was setting a yacht-style with a jacket and white slacks.

Apparently, everybody aboard who could sleep late this morning.

Sailors—who wear tennis shoes aboard the Britannia for additional quiet—were only swabbing the decks just before noon.

The princess and Tony dined alone in their suite last night rather than at a banquet proposed by the ship's officers.

Home in London, as the wedding decorations began to come down, everybody was too busy wishing the newlyweds well to engage in so churlish an activity as speculating on what the future holds for Margaret and the slender man who used to take her picture as the royal family's photographer.

The bride made her going-away costume which was a pale turquoise fitted wool suit with matching hat and gloves and black accessories.

A Queen Anne style head-dress held a fingertip veil trimmed with lace and her bouquet was a mixture of red roses, lily of the valley and ivy.

Attendants wore empire dresses of brocaded taffeta with velvet ribbon trimming. Mrs. D. McKinney, matron of honor, was the second to be married. Two occasions, her birthday and a new way of life.

The last party held for Mrs. Knowlton was on her 80th birthday. This one will mark two occasions, her birthday and a new way of life.

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For the Springtime Engagement</p



Pictured outside the Nurses' Home at St. Joseph's Hospital are graduates whose homes are on the mainland. Front row left, Arlene Evanoff, Mt. Lehman; Margaret P. Kreller, Oliver; Anita G. LePage, Trail; Naomi P. Tanaka, Burns Lake; Annette M. Lord, Saskatoon; Gail C. A. Jerome, Nelson; Grace-Marie Bodnar, Prince George; Margaret L. Hutmenn, Penticton; Catherine E. Firth,

Whitehorse, Yukon; Evelyn L. Binnie, Chapman Camp; Alexandra M. C. Ball (Tech.), Oliver. Back row, Mary E. A. Boys, Ottawa; Barbara M. A. Evans, Kimberley; Eleanor R. Sparling, New Westminster; Rochelle M. W. Arnot, Nelson; Ellen A. Roper, Prince Rupert; Judith H. Lum, Fort Steele, and Evelyn M. A. Jaeger (Tech.), Revelstoke.



Students from up-Island who will be among Sundays' graduates are Grace M. Richardson, Qualicum Beach; Norma V. Moller, Nanaimo; Gail D.

Hocevar, Ladysmith; Jeanette L. Beaubien, Chemainus, and Shirley C. Waugh, Nanaimo.

St. Joseph's

Nurses Receive Prizes Tonight

Scholarship for the highest average in examinations in the three-year course at the St. Joseph's School of Nursing was won by Anita Gail LePage of Trail, who also won the award for the highest average in examinations in urology.

Fifty-eighth annual commencement exercises will take place this evening.

There will be 43 nurses, six X-ray technicians and one laboratory technician receiving their diplomas on the stage of the Royal Theatre.

Other awards will go to Sister Miriam Rita, who won the bursary for the highest average in provincial examinations by a St. Joseph's nurse; Shirley Cecile Waugh, bursary for the faithful observance of the school motto, "Not for Ourselves Alone."

Award for the most efficient nurse in the obstetrical department will go to Patricia Elizabeth Lee; for the student showing the greatest promise of professional development, to Arlene Evanoff; efficiency in operating room technique to Ellen Ann Roper; proficiency in pediatrics to Elaine Evelyn Eleanor Jennings; proficiency in X-ray technology to Alexandra Mary Catherine Ball; highest average in examinations for the first and second year to Arlyne Gertrude.

Slater, and bursary for outstanding achievement in nursing for the first year to Margaret Joanne Rice.

Reception for parents of the graduating class will follow the ceremony.

Other official functions scheduled for graduates included a graduation tea at the home of Mrs. Hilda Atkinson, 300 Fraser Street, yesterday, and a graduation banquet given by the sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital recently.

Monday, May 9, there is a father-and-daughter breakfast at 9 a.m. in the nurses' dining room and a mother-and-daughter tea at the Empress Hotel at 2 p.m.



Victoria nurses who will take part in the graduation exercises of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing are pictured above. They include: front row left, Lenora P. Chan (Tech.), Sonia J. N. Molofy, Kathleen J. Rumsby, Sandra I. Zanichelli, Mairi J. Macdonald, Elaine E. E. Jennings, Beverly M. Erickson, Patricia

A. Pednault, Patricia M. Aldeguer, Catherine M. Mackintosh (Tech.), Back row left, Catherine M. Geib (Tech.), Judith D. Selwood, Jo Anne Rawlings, Patricia E. Lee, Arlene G. Reynolds, Helen P. English and Judith Walters.



Mrs. H. V. W. Groos, member of the June Ball committee, with her daughter, Miss Jennifer Groos, and Petty Officer D. Tolmie, will be gathering

masses of garden blooms from Royal Roads to decorate the Naden gymnasium for the ball.—(RCN photo.)



Mrs. H. P. R. Brown, left, co-chairman of the June Ball committee; Lieut.-Cmdr. E. S. Cassels and Mrs. Trevor Housser pictured in front of the Maritime Museum. Many of the

model ships and other interesting museum exhibits will be placed in the entrance lobby of Naden gymnasium on the night of the ball.

Gymnasium Transformed

Model Ship Ball Setting



A special curving staircase with wrought iron bannisters will lead from the main to upper deck in Naden gymnasium on the night of the ball. The staircase was made for the event. Committee mem-

bers ready for the occasion are Mrs. G. A. Brebner, left; Lt.-Col. J. C. Allan, Mrs. G. F. Dunn, and Cmdr. J. W. Maxwell.

Cabaret Style New This Year

Decorations for the June ball to be held in the gymnasium at HMCS Naden on Friday evening, May 20, will be in compliment to the 50th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Navy.

A lighthouse, authentically blinking, will greet the guests on arrival who will then walk under a boom over the drive and enter the building decorated like the prow of a ship.

A miniature reproduction of the Maritime Museum will be around the pool and in the main ballroom, ship's lanterns will be used for lights. The orchestra will be placed on the poop deck complete with mast, sail and steering wheel.

A curving staircase, specially made for the occasion, will lead from the main to upper deck where supper will be served.

There will be two firths at the ball this year. It will be cabaret style with tables placed around the main deck and there will be live entertainment by the Four Winds, a vocal quartette.

Colonist Photos by Bud Kinsman



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: Last week a 12-year-old boy drowned in a neighborhood creek. This boy was disliked by many people because he was cruel. I almost hated him because he used to make fun of my bad limp. I've been crippled since childhood and have a difficult time walking.

No one knows this but I was there. During the war men who fell in the creek when the boy were considered timid often displayed unbelievable courage. I think and heroism under fire. When now, maybe I could have saved him if I had made the effort. I know why they did what they did. They reacted in a mechanical way to the ground in horror and was unable to move.

Some people become immobilized in the face of a guilting I feel. Did I let that calamity? They can't utter a sound or make a move. It may be that you were paralyzed with fright and could do nothing. Now that it's all over you raise punishing questions which may be related to your feelings of inadequacy because of your handicap.

Dear Bystander: I'm avoiding the word "guilty" because I doubt that you're guilty of anything. People react differently to and be rid of it.

Can't Stand Wrinkles

Dear Ann Landers: What a single shirt, but when I shall do about a husband finished it's almost perfect. I who spends five minutes every morning inspecting his shirt really try hard because I know he even looks foolishness started under the collar. When he about six months ago. We've finds a wrinkle he throws been married less than two shirt in my face and says, "Do years. Please tell me what to do." —HONEYMOON OVER.

I never ironed a shirt in my life until we were married but I made up my mind to shirts to the laundry. Perhaps learn. I spent three afternoons when he can no longer pick on at my mother's house, and you for a wrinkle in his shirt watched her do Dad's shirts, he'll tell you what's really. It takes me 25 minutes to do eating him.

Might Have Been Child

Dear Ann: I just read about but I replaced it—even though the "lousy neighbor" who ran the boy had no business putting the boy's bike in her driveway. This happened to me a few months ago and I am a no "lousy neighbor."

I was in a hurry and had just put a big box in the back of my station wagon. I saw no bike. Any driver knows it's almost impossible to see something lying flat, practically under the rear tires.

I broke the bike to pieces

Mrs. Munro President YMCA Ladies' Auxiliary

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA was held on Thursday with Mrs. G. H. Wheaton in the chair.

Officers elected were: president, Mrs. W. F. Munro; first vice-president, Mrs. George F. Gregory; second vice-president, Mrs. Ross McNeely; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Barry; assistant secretary, Mrs. P. W. Semenchuk; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Waring; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Logan Mayhew, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ross McNeely.

Mrs. Wheaton's report showed that the auxiliary had 75 members, 45 active and 30 associate. Due to a change in the financial year the results covered an 18-month period. Proceeds from the various functions amounted to \$3,102.59.

Mrs. W. F. Munro, convenor of the house committee, once again stressed the work undertaken by Mrs. B. Carruthers, the mending of all linens at the YMCA.

With the possibility of the YM and YW amalgamating, the hope for a new building in the not too distant future, the



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A May Day tea in aid of the Cerebral Palsy Association will be sponsored by Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, on Wednesday, May 11, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Dulcie's Catering Ltd., 512 Fort Street. There will be entertainment, tea cup reading and

home cooking for sale. Pictured with eight-year-old patient, Doreen, are Mrs. Harvey McMeekin, publicity chairman; Mrs. H. B. McClung, former secretary of the association, and Mrs. W. G. Norris, assistant guide, Chapter 25.

Clubs, Societies

Historical Association To Acquire Collection

The next meeting of the pupils will be welcome. It will be held on Thursday, May 12, at 8:15 in the Douglas Building cafeteria. Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, will speak on Dr. Robert Brown, who conducted the first B.C. botanical expedition and Vancouver Island exploring expedition in 1864 and 1865 for the governments of the colonies.

The Victoria branch of the association is undertaking to acquire the valuable Brown collection of original diaries, reports, sketches and other documents of these expeditions. A number of important items will be on display.

Members of the Natural History Association and all others interested are cordially invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

CGIT
The annual city-wide Canadian Girls in Training graduation service will be held on Monday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in First United Church. A reception for the graduates and friends will be held later in the Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Road.

NO. 7
La to Britannia Branch, No. 7, will meet on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:45 p.m. in the Blanshard Street auditorium.

RNA
The regular meeting of the Greater Victoria District of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, will be held Tuesday, May 10, at 7:45 p.m. at the Gorge

auxiliary has voted to set aside in a special account, 50 per cent of net profits realized from all projects, these funds to be used for furnishings in the new building. Six members are now affiliated with the work of the YWCA.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Waring, 3761 Waring Place, June 2, at 11:30 a.m.

BRIDGE TEA
Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, will hold a bridge and tea on Thursday, May 12, to commemorate the birthday of Florence Nightingale.

The affair will be held at the Royal Jubilee Nurses residence and bridge will start at 2 p.m. Tea guests will be welcomed from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be bridge prizes drawn and a door prize.

ST. MATHIAS
St. Mathias Co-operative Play Group will hold an open house, May 9, when parents and friends of prospective

May 17, 18 and 19

Grand Mistress Here For LOBA Sessions

The 38th annual session of conferring of grand lodge officer. Other reports will be degree upon delegates, proceedings of which will go to an Association home board benefit the Loyal Protestant and on plans for a home for the aged.

Westminster and the Grand Lodge Sunshine Fund, Mrs. grand mistresses present will be held on Wednesday evening in the Blue Room when Mrs. S. M. Griffiths and Mrs. E. Williams will be honored guests. Mrs. B. Noe will later entertain at her Richardson Street home. Mrs. I. S. Burt is convener.

On the morning of May 18 the delegates will join in dining service with the Loyal Orange Association at First United Church, Quadra Street, at 8:30 a.m.

One of the highlights will be the official visit of most worshipful grand mistress of British America, whose home is in Lakeville, Careton County.

The official opening of the RW Grand Lodge LOBA takes place at 10 a.m. in Knights of Pythias Hall. Mrs. J. D. Patterson, PGM, will preside for the opening ceremony. Mrs. D. S. Burt will deliver the address of welcome and Mrs. M. Beckley will make the presentations on behalf of Victoria membership. Mrs. S. M. Griffiths will present the annual address followed by reports from table officers, the juvenile director and welfare of the guests.

In the early evening Pride of Victoria Juvenile Lodge officers will give a demonstration of drills and lodge lectures. This will be followed by the local LOBA exemplifying the ceremony of initiation under the direction of Mrs. E. Greater Victoria Retarded Children's Association.

ART GALLERY
L'Alliance Francaise will meet on Monday, May 9 at 3:30 p.m. at the Art Gallery.

NUMISMATIC
Victoria Numismatic Society will meet on Monday, May 9 at the Art Gallery. Mr. C. Hill-Tout will speak on medals.

ALL SAINTS
All Saints View Royal WA will meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Charters, 108 View Royal Avenue, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10.

MISTRESSES
Mistresses and Past Mistresses of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will meet on Tuesday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

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The affair will be held at the Royal Jubilee Nurses residence and bridge will start at 2 p.m. Tea guests will be welcomed from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be bridge prizes drawn and a door prize.

ST. MATHIAS
St. Mathias Co-operative Play Group will hold an open house, May 9, when parents and friends of prospective

auxiliary has voted to set aside in a special account, 50 per cent of net profits realized from all projects, these funds to be used for furnishings in the new building. Six members are now affiliated with the work of the YWCA.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Waring, 3761 Waring Place, June 2, at 11:30 a.m.

CGIT
The annual city-wide Canadian Girls in Training graduation service will be held on Monday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in First United Church. A reception for the graduates and friends will be held later in the Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Road.

NO. 7
La to Britannia Branch, No. 7, will meet on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:45 p.m. in the Blanshard Street auditorium.

RNA
The regular meeting of the Greater Victoria District of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, will be held Tuesday, May 10, at 7:45 p.m. at the Gorge

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Sunday, May 8, 1960

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For a limited time only we are giving a set of screen door hardware, with each screen door sold. These doors are a quality product. Mortise and Tenon joints, clear fir with green of Used Furniture screen wire. Four sizes and three styles to choose from at \$6.85 and \$7.55. Get your hardware free.

DOORS, DOORS, DOORS Here is your chance to get a beautiful mahogany door at an exceptional price. You will really be impressed when you see these doors.

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Challenge to Spirit

'I've Done Better With One Leg'

EDMONTON (CP)—A crippling injury is a challenge to a man of spirit. Governor-General Vanier told a group of war amputees Saturday as he continued his western tour.

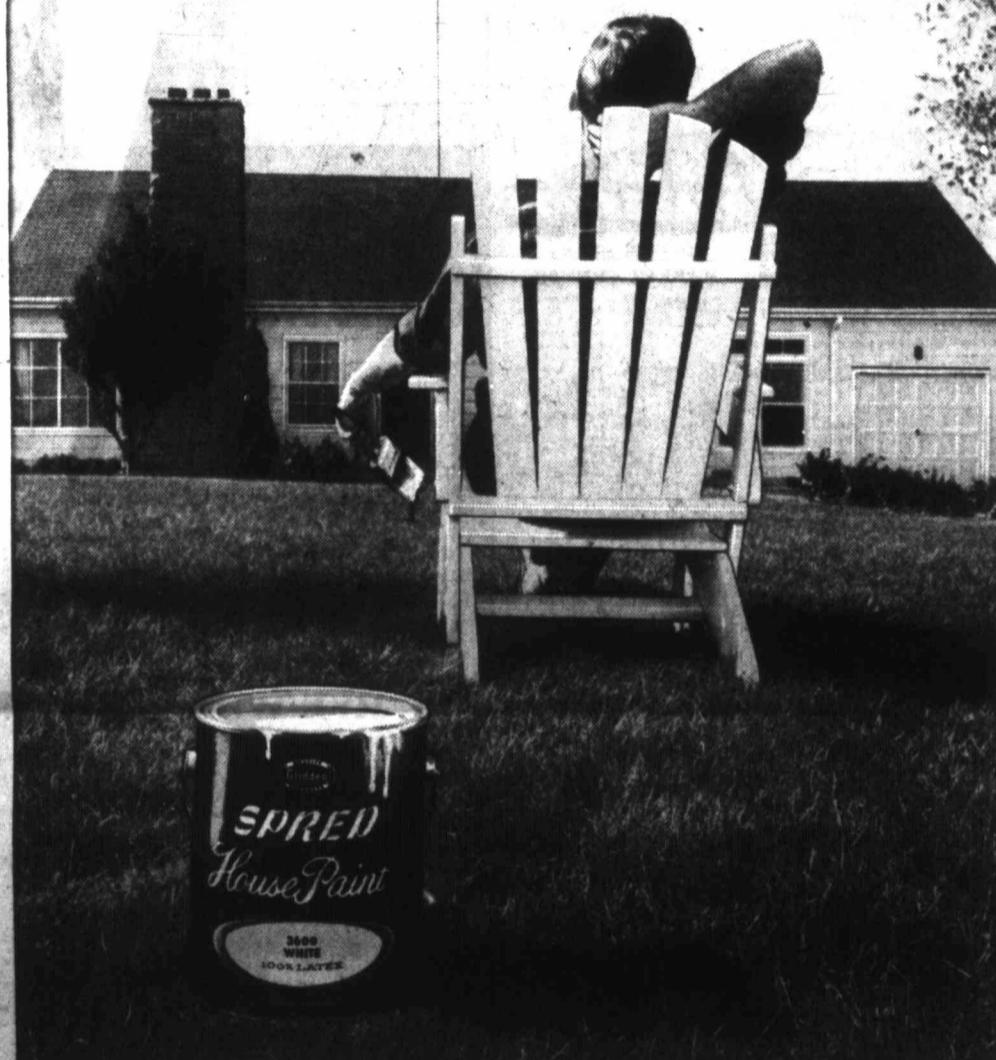
"If it's any consolation to you, I did better in life with one leg than if I had two legs," Gen. Cinnamon, 94, a veteran of the Riel Rebellion and the Boer War. It was a particular pleasure to meet "someone who has been in the north-west," he said.

Major-General Vanier has walked on an artificial leg. "You'll go to 100 years," Gen. Vanier assured Mr. Cinnamon, since his right leg was amputated above the knee after he was wounded in France during the First World War.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL VANIER
... not bothered

NEW OUTDOOR HOUSE PAINT GOES ON OVER DAMP SURFACES



SPRED LATEX (OUTDOOR) HOUSE PAINT

- DRIES BUG-AND-DUST FREE RAINPROOF
- DRIES IN 20 MINUTES
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- RESISTS BLISTERING

This year, paint with fabulous new SPRED LATEX HOUSE PAINT, the outdoor paint that's indoor easy. Brushes on effortlessly... can even be painted over damp surfaces... and the superb 100% Latex finish stays bright, for more lasting beauty. Spred House Paint protects surfaces better, resists blistering, won't hold dirt, and dries almost bug and dust-free. No mess, no "turps"... hands and brushes wash clean with soapy water. Dries quickly in 20 minutes.

For first paintings apply over one coat of Spred House Paint Primecoat. Succeeding coats can be repainted directly over the previous coat of Spred House Paint.



MAKERS OF FAMOUS SPRED SATIN

Unda-Bed Mothproof Chest — Now you can store your extra blankets, sheets, etc. in this handy mothproof chest with a full zipper opening for easy access, and carrying handle. Navy only. Reg. price 6.95. Special 4.95

Blanket Bag — Extra large size with full zipper, mothproof bag keeps your blankets clean and fresh. 1.95. Made of sturdy, attractive plastic.

Utility Hanger Hook — Installed on closet door or wall, these swing-out hanger hooks can hold 8 or more garments! New gold tone. Special 1.15

Over Door Garment Hanger — Fits all doors (like an extra closet), these hangers hold 10 garments and fold flat when not in use. Also comes in permanent style which screws on wall. Special 1.10

Car Hook Clothes Hanger — Ideal for the traveller, these hangers fit all cars—can be used on closet doors too. Special 1.10

Cross-The-Board Utility Rack — A useful item for most rooms in the house, this rack clips on doors, has a spring tension, and is easy to attach and remove. Special 1.10

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NEWSPAPERS HAVE
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34 Sat. Col. Victoria
Sunday, May 8, 1960

Whites' Demand in Africa

'Free Us or Try Us'

Verwoerd Satisfactory After Bullets Removed

CAPETOWN (Reuters) — A dozen prominent white South Africans held under emergency regulations petitioned the minister of justice Saturday, demanding to be either brought to trial without delay or released immediately.

The petitioners — including Harry Bloom, a lawyer and author; Brian Bunting, editor of the left-wing weekly *New Age*, and Dr. H. H. Sijmons, associate professor of comparative African government and law

at Capetown University — said they have been denied legal representation.

REFUSED ACCESS

"We have been refused access to the emergency regulations under which we are alleged to be held and have thus deliberately been kept in ignorance of our rights as prisoners... We are thus deliberately prevented in all possible ways from taking effective steps to obtain our release."

Meanwhile, in Pretoria, doctors removed the two bullets fired into the head of Prime Minister Verwoerd in Johannesburg April 9 by white farmer David Pratt.

Doctors said Verwoerd was in satisfactory condition. One bullet penetrated the skull behind and below the left ear and

the other was found in the right cheek.

Observers said it would be at least another month before he can make any public appearances. This will rule out an appearance May 31 marking the climax of the union's 50th anniversary celebrations.

LITTLE EFFECT

The state of emergency appears to have had little effect on the celebrations — for whites.

But the English press has said that if it is possible to hold a national festival, then the emergency should be lifted.

The celebrations mark the achievement of Dominion status and the formal union of the two Boer republics of Transvaal and Orange Free State with the two British

colonies of Cape and Natal in 1910.

For non-white South Africans, the union's celebrations have meant little.

In Johannesburg, festival organizers said "present circumstances" — the emergency — did not lend themselves to African participation, plans for which were cancelled.

In tribal areas, however, the government, working with tribal leaders, has arranged feasting, dancing and beer drinking.

34 Sat. Col. Victoria
Sunday, May 8, 1960

'Self-Centred Threat to Fish'

KELOWNA (CP) — Roderick Haig-Brown, author and conservationist, says fish and game are being threatened by "self-centred and phoney" engineers.

He told the Federation of British Columbia Fish and Game Clubs the demands of civilization are threatening B.C.'s valley-land, primary habitat of wildlife, and warned:

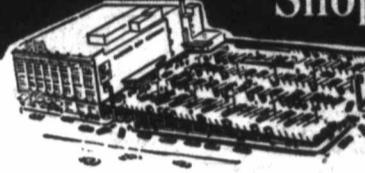
"Don't let them sell you things like the High Arrow Dam."

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
T-BONE STEAK - \$1.50
Choice Red Brand Centre Cut T-Bone, served with Chef's Salad, French Fried Potatoes.
FRIED CHICKEN - \$1.50
A Tender, Young Chicken (unjoined), served with Baked Potato, Chef's Salad.
McEWEN'S RESTAURANT
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SALE of Garment Bags and Closet Accessories . . .

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Jumbo Garment Bag



Holds 16 garments, this bag insures your clothes against dust and moths, keeps them fresh and "like new." Made of strong durable plastic with 3-hook frame and full length zipper. Garment bags have quilted front, top and cuff in colors of green, turquoise, wine, rose, or aqua. Special last.

Stor-e-Cide Jumbo
Garment Bags
Protect your clothes in this durable plastic garment bag! Full-length zipper (for easy garment selection) built in moth crystal container. "No tears" — a m.a. tapered gable top, are some of the fine features this Stor-e-cide bag has. In navy only. Special 4.95

Jumbo Garment Bag
Features the "see thru front" Made of extra heavy gauge plastic for durability, zipper runs along 3 front edges for easy accessibility. Mothproof garment bag has screw cap opening to store the crystals. Navy. Special 2.95

Over Door Garment Hanger — Fits all doors (like an extra closet), these hangers hold 10 garments and fold flat when not in use. Also comes in permanent style which screws on wall. Special 1.10

Blanket Bag — Extra large size with full zipper, mothproof bag keeps your blankets clean and fresh. 1.95. Made of sturdy, attractive plastic.

Utility Hanger Hook — Installed on closet door or wall, these swing-out hanger hooks can hold 8 or more garments! New gold tone. Special 1.15

Over Door Garment Hanger — Fits all doors (like an extra closet), these hangers hold 10 garments and fold flat when not in use. Also comes in permanent style which screws on wall. Special 1.10

Car Hook Clothes Hanger — Ideal for the traveller, these hangers fit all cars—can be used on closet doors too. Special 1.10

Cross-The-Board Utility Rack — A useful item for most rooms in the house, this rack clips on doors, has a spring tension, and is easy to attach and remove. Special 1.10

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main floor

Stock-Up Monday on Household Needs . . .

Wizard Bathroom Deodorizer — Kill common offensive odors with "Mountain Mist" deodorizer. Each 89¢ in Aerosol spray tin.

Wizard Kitchen Deodorizer — Kill odors of cooking, smoking, etc. with a fresh breeze deodorizer. Each 89¢ in Aerosol spray tin.

Household Rubber Gloves — Protect your hands from harmful cleaning agents, hot water, with these Playtex gloves in red or blue. Sizes S, M, Special, pair 88¢

Dichloride Crystals, Bulk — To use in vacuum cleaners or to protect your clothes, crystals 69¢ Special, 2-lb. bag 65¢

Black Flag Moth Proofer — Make it easy to protect your clothes from moths by using this 10-oz. aerosol tin of moth proofer. Special 99¢

Dichloride Moth Crystals — Protect your garments from moths with moth crystals—a proven 63¢ killer. Special, 1-lb. tin 65¢ 5-lb. tin 2.95

Florient Air Deodorizer — Choice of floral, pine, spice, or lavender scents to deodorize all household odors. Deodorizer comes in large size. Special, tin 77¢

Fly Tax Moth Proofer — Guaranteed to rid your home of moths and carpet beetles. Moth proofer 1.59¢ Special 1.59¢

Bridgeport Moth Proofer — Will protect your woolens safely for one year. Cedarized moth proofer 1.59¢ Special 1.59¢

Green Cross Moth Blaster — With one application, non-staining moth blaster gives mothproof 98¢ protection for 1 year! Special, 8-oz. tin 98¢ 16-oz. tin 1.69¢

Lanolin Toilet Soap — You will benefit by using this creamy, free-lathering toilet soap. Stock up now on these 3-oz. cakes! Special, carton of 12 88¢

Toilet Soap — 2-oz. cake of cold cream soap to give you a fresh, glowing look! Assorted 10 for 49¢

Over Door Garment Hanger — Fits all doors (like an extra closet), these hangers hold 10 garments and fold flat when not in use. Also comes in permanent style which screws on wall. Special 1.10

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Cross-The-Board Utility Rack — A useful item for most rooms in the house, this rack clips on doors, has a spring tension, and is easy to attach and remove. Special 1.10

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main floor

Excellent opportunity to buy a complete set of silverware in a choice of two lovely patterns, and you save half on this 52-piece service for eight. Complete set of silverware consists of . . .

5 o'clock teaspoons, dessert spoons, dinner forks, salad forks, dinner knives, 2 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, and 1 sugar shell.

Regular price 99.60. Sale Price 49¢

No Down Payment Required

You get the following pieces of silverware for half price!

Coffee and teaspoons. Reg. price 1.50. Sale price 50¢

Dessert and soup spoons. Reg. price 2.00. Sale price 1.00

Salad and dinner forks. Reg. price 2.00. Sale price 1.00

Dinner knives. Reg. price 2.50. Sale price 1.00

Cold meat fork. Reg. price 2.50. Sale price 1.00

Gravy ladle. Reg. price 3.00. Sale price 1.00

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, silverware department, main floor

Saanich Starting \$1,000,000 Civic Centre

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Saanich has started development of a million-dollar civic centre and recreation area on Douglas Street, alongside Swan Lake. (See map on Page 16.)

Negotiations for key land in the area were completed last week and Saanich's planning staff has already prepared

maps showing possible siting of buildings on the 32.92-acre site.

Plans at present call for construction of a joint police and fire building and the new municipal hall, the civic centre will include health and welfare department buildings, recreation facilities, possibly a branch of the Victoria Public Library and ample off-street parking.

Canada-wide competition may be held to find the best design for the new hall.

Together with the police fire building and the new municipal hall, the civic centre will include health and welfare department buildings, recreation facilities, possibly a branch of the Victoria Public Library and ample off-street parking.

A new municipal hall, to cost some \$500,000, will be

started in about four years. A

At present Saanich police share temporary accommodation at Royal Oak with some of the municipal hall staff, the main firehall is on Douglas near the Trans-Canada Highway, together with the welfare department, and the health department is at 464 Gorge Road.

The site chosen for the civic centre is just north of the present main firehall, less than

a mile from the city-Saanich border.

Search for land and investigations to find the most suitable site have taken a year.

The site with a 1,000-foot frontage on Douglas Street, will allow for all necessary future expansion, Reeve George Chatterton said yesterday, announcing details of the plan.

He suggested that the site could also accommodate an auditorium to serve the Greater Victoria area. The area on which the new municipal hall is to be built is on high land, giving a panoramic view of Victoria and Juan de Fuca Strait.

The land is expected to cost the municipality \$70,000 to \$75,000, Mr. Chatterton said.

Negotiations have been completed for key lots in the area and are continuing for the rest of the land.

"If we can't negotiate a fair price on the rest we will appropriate it and go to arbitration," he said.

Purchase of the land will not affect Saanich taxes as the money will come from the

Continued on Page 16

Island Edition

Duncan Bureau

30 Kenneth Street
Phone Duncan 1600

No. 127-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1960

20 CENTS DAILY
24 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Island Forecast:
Cloudy, Rain

(Details on Page 2)

Fast Cucumbers New Seed Offer

From the other side of the world comes the seed for Colonist garden expert M. V. Chesnut's latest free offer to readers.

Ches has an enormous sack of New Zealand cucumber seeds—fast-sprouting beauties that grow with vigor in our climate. Ches tells you on Page 13 how you can pick up your seeds.

Cigaret Addict's Diary

Sir Walter Just Idiot —Raleigh!

(Colonist reporter Terry Hammond, along with scores of other Victorians, is trying to kick the cigarette habit with the help of the Colonist's recent series of articles by Arthur King. Hammond, a three-pack-a-day "addict," describes another step in his withdrawal. A review of steps in the "cure" is found today on Page 10.)

By TERRY HAMMOND

Q-Day minus 13. A gentleman (I use the term loosely) has written suggesting that I change from cigarettes to a pipe, and he signs himself "Sir Walter Raleigh."

I do not believe he is Sir Walter Raleigh at all.

I believe he is an idiot and all I have to say to him is that two m's.

Anyway, I have tried a pipe.

I can think of a lot of reasons why I do not want to smoke a pipe, not the least of which is that I don't choose to be associated with the school which goes about signing itself "Sir Walter Raleigh"—really!

Lynn Canyon

Youth Falls 240 Feet To Death

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — One of three youths playing at the Lynn Canyon suspension bridge here Saturday fell about 240 feet to his death.

Police said the body of Bob Gray, 16, of North Vancouver, was recovered later in Lynn Creek.

The youths are reported to have been playing at the base of one of the suspension bridge piers when young Gray slipped and fell down the nearly perpendicular canyon face, striking jagged rocks as he fell.

His body was swept downstream through rapids and over a waterfall. It was located in a pool at the foot of a waterfall.

She considers it an act of gross chicanery on my part that I have never smoked a pipe since.

What she has not noticed, though, is that I have not silhouetted myself against a sunset since, either.

I once paid \$25 for a pipe on the strength of someone's statement that "a \$2 pipe gives you a \$2 smoke."

YEARNING

Perhaps I didn't get it quite right because all I discovered is that a \$25 pipe gives you a \$37.50 pimple on the end of your tongue and a 37-cent yearning to go back to cigarettes.

I have tried pipes soaked in rum, tobacco soaked in sherry and suggestions from pipe-smokers soaked in gin.

GIRL'S GAME

Let's face it, pipe smoking is a girl's game.

Trying to pawn off a pipe on a three-package cigarette smoker is like offering a drug addict three Bufferin tablets to kick an eight-cap heroin habit.

How now, Sir Walter?

Don't Miss

Duplicity 'Official' In Summit Talks

(Page 2)

Atom Moratorium Ended by U.S.

(Page 3)

Freedom or Trial Whiter's Demand

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(AP Photo)

This needle about three centimetres, or slightly more than an inch long, was meant for U.S. pilot to poison himself rather than be taken alive, Reds say.

The state department, with White House approval, emphatically denied any suggestion that President Eisenhower or any other Washington "authorities" ordered this particular flight. It shifted this responsibility to someone in the field. It abandoned the traditional attitude of all gov-

ernments that "such things just don't happen."

Some diplomatic observers believe that the imminence of the Big Four summit meeting, which begins a week from Monday in Paris, may have influenced the American statement to stem mostly from a more basic consideration: Khrushchev had

the motivation for the frank American statement seems to

be reluctant to engage in a bitter controversy which might jeopardize the chances of progress.

However, to most observers,

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Higher Police Standards May Be Required

Mayor Percy Scurrah and Reeve George Chatterton have held informal talks on the possibility of setting uniform standards for police in the two municipalities.

"Salaries are now high enough where we can demand

a fairly high standard," Mr. Chatterton said yesterday. Selected members of the Saanich police force are sent to the police school held by the Victoria police department.

"As it is now, men come on the police force and after six

months probation they are taken on permanently. I feel we should have a probationary period and then a training period with examinations before a man becomes a first class constable."

He suggested further ex-

aminations should be held for promotional purposes.

"It would be advisable to establish uniform standards throughout Greater Victoria as we have done with plumbers, just recently," Mr. Chatterton added.

"There should also be standards along the same line for firemen. I am hoping the unions will co-operate with us."

"I think all unions have been remiss in the past in not setting minimum standards for their own vocations or trades."

A retired RCMP officer, now living at Sidney, has suggested as the man to help set up a completely new system for training and recruiting policemen.

Mr. Chatterton pointed out that the fire department budget is constituted one-fifth of the

general mill rate in Saanich and the police department took one-sixth.

He said that whether or not some arrangement was reached with Victoria, future applicants for the Saanich police force will have to pass certain tests.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1960

PAGE NINETEEN

Whether Wanted or Not

'Shocking' Conditions Forcing Saanich to Order Sewers

Movie to Help Kirby Family

A benefit movie to raise funds for the family of Const. Robert Kirby will be held tonight at the Tillicum Outdoor Theatre.

Admission will be by donation for the film "White Feather." Gates open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at dusk.

Food Stall

Cash Asked For Jobless



Optimist Chief

Elected governor of Optimist International District 32 during a convention in Boise, Idaho, was George Gordon (above), 2785 Burdick, a charter member of the Victoria Optimist Club. Elected secretary-treasurer of the same district, which includes B.C., Washington, Oregon and Idaho, was C. N. Beattie, 3990 Locarno, incoming president of the local club.

Saanich

Motorcycle To Be Used For Traffic

Saanich police will begin traffic patrols with a motorcycle — the first since 1942 when the force changed over to cars.

The decision was made by Saanich police commission last week in a special meeting called to prune the record, \$204,000 budget. About \$8,700 was cut.

As part of the economy drive, Chief Constable W. A. Pearson's request for permission to hire four additional men was cut to two. This will bring the strength of the force to 23 men.

Rape Attempt Charge Made

A Saanich man was arrested by Sidney RCMP and charged with attempted rape yesterday after a 22-year-old woman from Songhees reserve staggered into a home and asked for help in North Saanich.

Sidney RCMP picked up the suspect on Land's End Road, near the place the woman said she was attacked.

The accused man will appear before Magistrate D. G. Ashby in Sidney court Monday.

Rising Tide

Rats Everywhere Oak Bay Insists

By JACK FRY

A wild-maned, wild-eyed 13-year-old feline has chalked up close to 200 rats in a lifetime of raids along the Oak Bay waterfront, but even she can't cope single-handed with the rising tide of rodents in the municipality.

"There are rats in every direction," Oak Bay building inspector Ken Cunningham said yesterday. "It isn't a very good situation out here. We had six complaints this week and 20 last month."

NEARLY BEATEN

Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, medical health officer for the Victoria-Esquimalt health department, Friday announced that the rat problem is nearly beaten in the city and Esquimalt.

She advised residents to notify the health department if they find rats "and don't leave it to the cat or dog."

But Oak Bay doesn't share the optimist.

EVERY ONE

Mrs. E. M. Gerrard Mason, 83, who has lived the past 50 years in an old two-storey frame house at the corner of Beach Drive and Margate, said yesterday, "I claim my cat has caught 175 to 200 rats. I killed every one of them and they've been buried in my garden."

Patches, one of half-a-dozen cats which wander in and out



Veteran Oak Bay ratter with nearly 200 catches to her credit is 13-year-old cat named Patches, held here by owner, Mrs. E. M. G. Mason, 1206 Beach Drive. (Colonist photo)

* * *

Expert Cat Can't Win By Itself

of Mrs. Mason's home, is trained to bring back big, live rats which are decapitated by Mrs. Mason with a child's toy spade.

"One day about a month ago, she brought in three rats in an hour," said Mrs. Mason. "There have always been a lot of rats in the neighborhood."

Patches has a well-rounded diet of tinned catfood and biscuits. "It costs quite a lot,

Secrets of training a cat to be a good 'ratter,' she said, is

but it keeps the rats down," said Mrs. Mason.

Several neighbors said they frequently see rats scurrying through a native park at Margate and Beach Drive, through backyard blackberry patches and in their basements.

But the Oak Bay building inspector said there is no general concentration of rats and that complaints are received from all over the municipality.

"We are going to have to exercise those powers," Mr. Chatterton said. "It is something we are going to have to face sooner or later."

COULD FORCE

"We could force house-holders to reconnect their septic tanks to disposal fields, but that is no good anyway — the sewage would just find its way down to the ditches."

Mr. Chatterton said the municipality had spent \$4,000 on an engineering survey in one of the worst areas, but a proposed sewerage scheme was defeated on a public vote.

TESTS REQUIRED

Affected areas are small-lot developments of the past 10 years. A bylaw adopted by council last year requires percolation tests of soil before permission is given to install septic tanks.

If the tests show septic tanks are not suitable, sub-dividers are forced to install small, local sewerage disposal plants.

ADDED PROBLEM

"The situation is further complicated as there are high local improvement charges in these areas, for roads and water," Mr. Chatterton said. "Some homeowners are paying \$50 and \$60 a year now for this."

"If we put sewers in these areas it will probably cost an additional \$80 to \$85 a year for each lot. We will have to disturb roads, sidewalks and gardens. That is why we are so anxious to get sewers in the Gordon Head area."



MARIAN ALEXANDER

Higher Cost Chatterton Warning

Shocking, unsanitary conditions in some residential areas of Saanich will force the council to install sewers whether residents want them or not, Reeve George Chatterton warned last night.

And, he said, difficulty of installing sewers in areas already built up will probably make an additional \$80 to \$85 annual cost to ratepayers.

Instances of unsanitary conditions listed by Mr. Chatterton were:

• In some areas raw sewage is run straight into open storm drains alongside roads.

• Municipal inspectors have found one residential area where the earth is saturated with sewage.

• Many house-holders, sometimes all those in a street, have disconnected their septic tanks from disposal fields and are letting the effluent run into ditches.

• In some areas, during rainy weather, raw sewage is forced backwards into houses, flooding plumbing fixtures and washtubs in basements.

Municipal inspectors are conducting the first full-scale investigation of the municipality's sanitary facilities, Reeve Chatterton said.

SHOCKING

"The preliminary information I have seen is pretty shocking," he said yesterday. "Septic tanks were never designed to work on small lots and definitely not in clay sub-soil."

When the investigations are complete in about six months, results will be analyzed and council will confer with health authorities.

OWN BOARD

Saanich council constitutes its own board of health. Section 587 of the Municipal Act gives the council power to install sewers against the wishes of residents if a health hazard exists — and bill residents for the work.

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1960 Season Officially Open

Sailpast of Reality skippered by Fleet Capt. Jack Smith officially opened the 1960 season for sailing craft at Victoria Yacht Club yesterday. Salute

of the 30 sail boats and 20 power craft was taken by Commodore Dr. E. S. Horne in foreground. — (Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Saturna Island Workman Freed by Cutting Torches

Pinned Under Overturned Earth Loader

DUNCAN — Mrs. Annie

Maud Peck, 84, founder of the happy hour club at Caycuse logging camp at Cowichan Lake, died Friday.

Rev. T. W. Bulman, of Lake Cowichan, will officiate at the service Tuesday starting at 1:30 p.m. in the Hirst Funeral Chapel.

The wife of a former Saskatchewan homesteader came to the lake from the Prairies in 1934 and moved to Victoria in 1941. Mrs. Peck returned here recently.

Surviving are three sons, Charles at Ladysmith, Thornton at Vancouver and Edward at Caycuse; four daughters, Mrs. June Flannigan and Mrs. Ruth Thorsborg, both of Duncan, Mrs. Eric Siegrist, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Lucile Caton, Olympia, Wash.

Burial will be in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park, Saanich.

Fixing the church was the Indian band's centennial project. So far about \$2,000 has gone into the church.

Other Island News

See Page 18

ALBERNI — Council gave double the amount given last year when it approved a grant of \$300 to the board of trade for tourist promotion work.

The board had asked for \$500. When the committee of the whole recommended the \$300 grant it was pointed out that council was well aware of increasing importance of the tourist industry in this area.

Last year the corporation granted \$150 to the board.

DUNCAN — A lack of exhibits is one of the main reasons that B.C.'s oldest remaining stone church won't become a museum.

And because of it the Cowichan band hasn't come to a definite decision on what to use the church for, said Chief Elwood Modeste yesterday.

More than 15 members of

the band, native sons, and Knights of Columbus put a four-inch concrete floor on the church as part of a restoration plan yesterday.

Mr. Modeste said his band is thinking of using it for a meeting hall, banquet room or wedding reception hall.

Fixing the church was the Indian band's centennial project. So far about \$2,000 has gone into the church.

Surviving are his widow, Pearl; two sons, Wayne and Russell; a daughter, Shirley.

Rev. F. O. Routley will officiate at the service starting at 2 p.m. in the Hirst Funeral Chapel.

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The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1960



From this vantage point, perched in the oddly twisted tree, boys watched, with rifles, over the herds of sheep in Gordon

Head. For in the days of pioneers there were fierce animals in the area and sheep were their prey. See Story on Pages 4-5.

By
FLT.-LT. TREVOR COLLINS

SHORTAGE of fresh water, a summer uniform in the winter, and where two weeks' pocket money is worth a five dollar bill. These are a few of the many changes in living that face some RCAF officers now working on the Canadian section of the Distant Early Warning radar line.

The Royal Canadian Air Force took over operational control of the four main sites on the line, stretching from the Alaska-Yukon border to Cape Dyer on the eastern shore of Baffin Island, about a year ago.

For most of the 20 Air Force officers now stationed in the Arctic, the DEW Line was some place "north of civilization" and a place they never expected to see.

But when Canada took over operational control of the line, five officers were transferred to each of the main sites in Canada with the senior officer appointed military commander.

Their tour of duty was slated for one year.

It was a year of isolation in a country that is bleak and desolate and frozen for nearly 11 months of the year. In the "summer" months the sun never sets and in the winter there is complete darkness.

Although the DEW Line was built by the Americans it is now manned mostly by Canadians. Recent figures released by the Federal Electric Company, prime contractor for the line, show 93 per cent of the civilization personnel employed on the line is Canadian. The other seven per cent is American.

Included in the list of Canadians are 93 Eskimos who make their living working at outside jobs on the radar sites.

AT THE MOST westerly site, near Cape Parry on the south shore of the Beaufort Sea, four Eskimos are employed at the base. One of their outside jobs is providing the base with fresh water.

One of the major problems on the DEW Line is to find water suitable for drinking. In nearly all cases it has to be transported by truck from a nearby lake.

At Cape Parry more than a million and a quarter gallons annually are carried by truck—more than three miles from the lake to the site. Driven by Eskimos, the trucks carry about 1,000 gallons a trip. At some sites the round trip is as much as 30 miles.

Although 40 degrees below zero is not uncommon, Air Force officers wear summer uniforms the year around. In most cases there is little reason to go outside and the temperatures inside the buildings are kept well above 70 degrees, so summer uniforms are worn. Main reason is not the temperature, it's the lack of dry cleaning facilities on the DEW Line. They are just not available and the summer uniforms are easier to keep clean.

LIVING ON the DEW Line does have its advantages. The food is well prepared and there is a wide variety to choose from. Although there isn't a cow for hundreds of miles, fresh milk is provided daily.

In the western sector it is flown in from Edmonton where it is fast frozen in one-quart containers.

Alcohol is not allowed on the DEW Line. But beer is permitted. One can a day is the ration for one man and even the Eskimos are allowed to make purchases.

Money rapidly loses its value in the far north and a five dollar bill will last a long time.

Movies are free and the cost of living is in direct proportion to the number of cigarettes a person smokes.

On each site about 200 civilians are employed as radar technicians and communications experts. They draw an impressive salary to similar jobs further south.

DONALD COOPER, 23, a communications technician from Mankato, Sask., has been stationed at Cape Parry site for the past eight months. Before joining Federal Electric Company he was a radar technician in the RCAF.

His salary is now \$850 a month with \$100 a month bonus if he fulfills his 18-month contract. The room and board is included.

Even medical and dental services are provided

Big Pay for Short Contract

Canadians Man Distant Radar

With Eskimos to Help



NEAR NEIGHBORS of men at Hall Lake, Mrs. S. E. Bessant and Mrs. Vera Roberts, RN, are sole staff of the farthest north hospital of the eastern Arctic. Their patients come from a 200-mile radius.

free of charge. Two doctors and two dentists share medical responsibility and operate from the four main sites.

They make frequent visits to the auxiliary sites and also provide medical assistance to the Eskimos, when necessary.

Dr. Robert Plodger, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Plodger, of London, England, who has been on the DEW Line about a year, said generally speaking the health of personnel was "excellent."

"Our boys are vetted very carefully—and this includes psychiatric tests—before they are sent up here," he said. "And I'm quite sure it pays off."

THE HOSPITAL at each of the sites is well equipped, to the point where emergency operations can be performed is necessary.

Although distances are measured in hundreds of miles and nearly all travel is by aircraft in the Arctic, other people besides the Eskimos live in the area and were there years before the DEW Line was built.

Typical of DEW Line neighbors is the staff of the tiny hospital near Hall Lake on the Melville Peninsula. About three miles from the radar base across the frozen tundra, the hospital is operated by the Indian northern health services of the department of national health and welfare.

The most northerly hospital in the eastern section of the Arctic is administered by Miss Vera Roberts, a slim 34-year-old nurse.

Miss Roberts has been stationed at the Hall Lake Hospital for the past two years. She is assisted by nurses' aide Miss Ivy Hopdon, 54, who comes from Yorkshire, England.

For the past 12 years these two women, with the help of an Eskimo woman to assist with the washing and cleaning, have run the hospital alone.

Miss Hopdon often makes the three-mile walk to the DEW Line site to pick up the mail. "But the boys usually give me a ride back in a snowmobile," she said. They are the only two white women within 500 miles.

The most easterly DEW site is at Cape Dyer on the eastern shore of Baffin Island. Perched high on the cliffs overlooking the frozen Davis Strait it probably has more bad weather than any other site in the Arctic.



PARTNERS IN DEFENCE, an Eskimo and an RCAF officer at Hall Lake on the Melville Peninsula.

A BOUT 145 years ago He is a boy up. And his A lepre out at his one himself the impish fairies at Only a lepre unbeat ones that G. M. Bern

He left Dùibh murders—not, In 1880 he arr. W. L. Bernard, was then a co wooden sidewall a few miles acquired a fair became an acco And then came

Young Georg of the cattle an passing through caught him and the expedition, denned up, and were slaughtered who, either thro had determined Their bones, in route to the Yu warm in a sod endless winter

George caught companions did turned south and another de

The Trail of of terrible bat friends, wild tri vised rafts, and without horses

But the lepre ships, and after he went to the money, and wit located in Nels He worked in the feef were itchin the Coast.

In 1900, on his birthday, he read on surveys, on to do. And then In 1903 he arriv for 10 years, "re

ONCE AGAIN this time the ro He was 40 yeas fling at the wo north, arriving Junction, but w ville. About tw there he has li

George Ber people who is to master. He dermy—by stud seal—all in real you enter the h from a kitchen retreat and com crouched on a s pimples begin to jocular, Irish b to worry, and O white complexio that the beasts

"Shure, I sh should know."

By
ROLAND
GOODCHILD

George Bernard

AABOUT TWO MILES out of Parksville, in a house built by himself 45 years ago, there lives a Peter Pan. He is a boy of 87 who refuses to grow up. And his name is George M. Bernard.

A leprechaun must have been present at his birth—he looks rather like one himself—for his eyes have retained the impish look that one associates with fairies at the bottom of the garden. Only a leprechaun could have remained unbeaten through some of the experiences that have fallen to the lot of G. M. Bernard.

He left Dublin on the day of the Phoenix Park murders—not, he assured me, because of them! In 1880 he arrived in Calgary with his father, W. L. Bernard, a noted Irish barrister. Calgary was then a cowtown with unpaved roads and wooden sidewalks. The Bernards started ranching a few miles outside the town and soon had acquired a fairly large herd. G. M. Bernard became an accomplished cowhand at the age of 13. And then came 1898 and the gold rush!

Young George took seven packhorses and some of the cattle and started overland to the Yukon, passing through the village of Edmonton. Winter caught him and the small party who had joined the expedition, on the Sikanni River. Here they denned up, and here the horses died. The cattle were slaughtered and sold to other gold-seekers who, either through ignorance or inability to stop, had determined to press on into the frozen north. Their bones, in nameless graves, lie along the route to the Yukon. But the Bernard party kept warm in a sod cabin on the Sikanni through the endless winter months.

George caught scurvy and almost died. His companions did die, and when spring came he turned south again, wearing a dead man's pants and another dead man's hat—and little else!

The Trail of '98 represented, for him, 16 months of terrible battles with scurvy, the burial of friends, wild trips down rivers of fury on improvised rafts, and finally, a return to the home ranch, without horses or cattle or gold or money.

But the leprechaun in him laughed at the hardships, and after a rest up under the parental roof, he went to the harvest fields and earned some money, and with cash rattling in his pocket he located in Nelson, then a scene of mining activity. He worked in the mines of the Kootenay, but his feet were itching again and he travelled west, to the Coast.

In 1900, on the anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday, he reached Vancouver. Here he worked on surveys, on buildings, anything he could find to do. And then came the call of Vancouver Island. In 1903 he arrived at Langford and stayed there for 10 years, "resting up," as he says.

ONCE AGAIN, he felt the call of the road, but this time the road was comparatively a short one. He was 40 years old, but he wanted one more fling at the world and lonely places. He trekked north, arriving at what was then called McBride Junction, but which is now the village of Parksville. About two miles out he built a house, and there he has lived ever since.

George Bernard is one of those fortunate people who is able to master anything he wishes to master. He started to learn the art of taxidermy—by stuffing animals! Bear, cougar and seal—all in realistic poses—crowd each room. As you enter the house a small bear cub leers at you from a kitchen chair. You turn to make a hasty retreat and come face to face with a snarling lynx crouched on a shelf ready to spring. As the goose pimples begin to come out all over you, the gentle, jocular, Irish brogue tells you comfortingly not to worry, and George Bernard, with his pink and white complexion wreathed in smiles, assures you that the beasts have been dead for years.

"Shure, I shot them with me own rifle—so I should know," he says.

PARKSVILLE PHILOSOPHER

And then he starts to show you his treasures. Fossils from Mount Steven; trilobites that lived on earth millions of ages ago, set in the hard rock that was once soft, oozing sand. "Like the sands of Parksville are now!" he says.

A GIGANTIC CLAM turned into solid, unyielding rock, larger than any clam dreamed of in nightmares; the neck almost two feet long and the shell weighing over a hundred pounds!

"One of those prehistoric clams," George tells you, "would have been a meal for four hungry people! Someone would have had to carve it with this!" And he reaches up to a shelf and brings down a prehistoric man's axe.

Geology has always fascinated George Bernard, and over the years that he has lived at Parksville he has gathered a wonderful collection of rocks, fossils, Indian arrowheads, stone tools, and even a number of huge round objects of solid rock which he is certain are the eggs of some prehistoric fish or monster that roamed the Island millions ago.

Having mastered the art of taxidermy, he turned his attention to the making of bows and arrows, for this jovial leprechaun is forever seeking like Alexander, for fresh worlds to conquer. He went out into the bush beside his home and found yew trees, which he cut. For six years he allowed them to dry, and during that time raised seed potatoes which were awarded prizes as far away as Oregon and Washington.

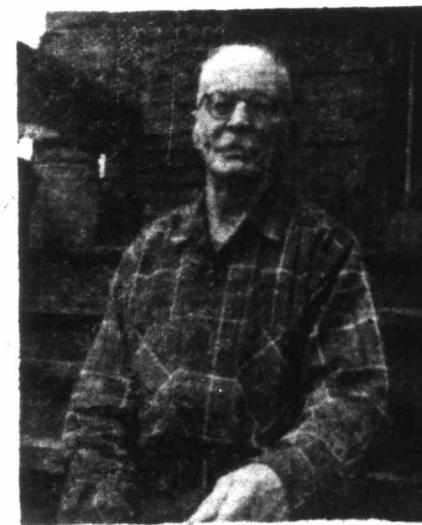
He continued his searches in the mountains between Alberni and Parksville for fossils. He made hunting knives of carved deer's horn and generally filled in his time while the yew wood was seasoning. George Bernard is never in a hurry. He sent to England for specimen arrows and bows so that he could find out how our ancestors the men of Crecy made them, and finally, when he was satisfied that the yew wood was ready, he started to make his first bow.

EACH YEAR, during the six years' wait, he had cut and stored fresh yew, so that now his work would be continuous. With a broken piece of glass he fashioned his first bow, and it was fair. His second was better and his third was the equal of any bow.

But he did not spend all his time making bows. In his philosophy, it is the variety of life that is important. He fished. He hunted. He became the local weather observer—and for 47 years has recorded the rainfall and the temperatures for the meteorological division, twice a day.

He hunted for fossils and corresponded with people all over the world about a variety of subjects connected with geology. Sometimes he exchanged interesting objects with them, so that his museum now covers specimens from many parts of the world. Japanese spears and bows came into the house in exchange for Vancouver Island fossils. Horse pistols from Ireland, as well as bog oak and peat from his native land jostle with old manuscripts, first editions, coats of arms and coins and medals—for everything of interest is of interest to this Peter Pan of Parksville. There are cannon balls from the Crimea, a rosewood walking stick from Batavia inlaid with thousands of tiny silver tacks, a cabbage walking stick from Jersey; but possibly the most prized possession of this amazing man are two little watercolors that belonged to his uncle—one of the surviving officers of the Scots Greys in 1815 after Waterloo—and a faded book of Common Prayer, printed in 1729, containing the history of his family—some of whom were sent to Ireland by Cromwell—and an old school trunk that was owned by his grandmother when, as a girl, she went to an Academy for Young Ladies in Wicklow, in 1810.

When Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery strode triumphantly into Germany at the end of the last war, he carried at his side a dagger made by another Irishman, George Bernard of Parksville. It was made in the house in which I stood. The blade had been part of an auto jack and the handle was made from Burmese wood inlaid with ivory from a mammoth's tusk from Alaska.



GEORGE BERNARD . . . boy of 87

AMONG HIS OTHER activities, George Bernard managed to keep abreast of the times through reading. Like everything else about him, his reading is catholic—Egyptian history, mathematics, geology (of course), anthropology, the latest magazines, *The Field*, *Illustrated London News*.

As I listened to the soft Irish voice telling me about himself, I thought: "Here is a man who can never be bored. Life is a fascinating thing to him."

And I envied George Bernard, with his inquiring mind—always probing, wondering and exploring.

"What is your philosophy?" I asked. "How do you manage to keep so young?"

It was a few moments before he replied, for his eyes were fixed on a fossil trilobite that he held in his hand.

"It's perfect, isn't it?" he said, holding out the insect that had become rock. "Millions of years ago that trilobite was probably the only form of life on earth. Everything has evolved from that! And I suppose it was because it was content to be what it was made to be. I am content to be what I was made to be—interested in everything around me. To be disinterested is to be dead but breathing!"

By questioning, I learned of his family. Originally from Normandy, they came to England with William the First, and some time later went to Ireland. The mother of George Bernard and the mother of Sir Roger Casement were sisters. In Ireland the name Bernard is a well-known and highly-respected one.

When Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery strode triumphantly into Germany at the end of the last war, he carried at his side a dagger made by another Irishman, George Bernard of Parksville. It was made in the house in which I stood. The blade had been part of an auto jack and the handle was made from Burmese wood inlaid with ivory from a mammoth's tusk from Alaska.

And the man who made it was sitting beside me, a pixy grin on his pink and white face.

THE WILDERNESS HAS BEEN TAMED PIONEERS OF

GORDON HEAD . . . What do these two words mean to you? College site? Army camp? Subdivisions? Scenery?—the home of a friend—or perhaps your own?

Its name is often in print, whether in connection with plans for a college campus or as the area being considered in the channelling of "urban sprawl."

Even as early as 1886 its desirability as a homesite was recognized, the well-known Dr. John Ash speaking of it as the district "that must ultimately attract a residential population." And earlier still, *The Colonist* of June 10, 1885, said "a desirable place for the *valetudinarian*" — a prophecy somewhat contradicted by the numerous tricycles and baby-carriages of today's subdivisions!

What has been the story of this district through the years? It is a varied tale, this history of an area which has already passed through three distinct developments and in it are many interesting characters — James Tod, pioneer; William Dean, the bachelor who joined the Ladies' Aid; Tom Walker, the man mainly responsible for the inauguration of what is believed to be the first farmers' co-operative in B.C., and many others. The sounds of other years are heard, from the clop of horses' hooves to the unlikely shrill of a factory whistle.

History begins on that day in 1846 when Captain Kellett of HM surveying ship *Herald* marked on his chart at 48° 29' 42" North latitude, 123° 18' 20" West longitude the name Gordon Head in honor of Captain the Hon. John Gordon, at that time engaged in special duties on this coast. There is a wry humor in the fact that this district now regarded with an almost fanatical fondness by those who live in it owes its name to a man, piqued, it is said, by his misfortune in "losing a band of deer in a thicket near Cedar Hill while hunting," stated that he would not give one of the barren hills of Scotland for all he saw around him!

THOUGH THE NAME belongs properly only to the rocky headland so marked on the chart, common usage has spread it to cover the area from Ruby Road north to the sea, bounded by Mount Douglas on the west, Finnerty Road on the east. Fifty years ago the limits were narrower but desire on the part of residents and realtors alike to lay claim to this favored name has resulted in the extension.

Why "favored?" . . . For its beauty and situation of course," says one who has known it long . . . a beauty that lies in part in the unity and serenity of its general topography, its gentle rise from the south, the wide, light-drenched central plateau and then another slope, slightly less gentle on this side, to the shores of Haro Strait; a situation which ensures that from anywhere in this district superb scenery, whether mountain, sea or island, often all three together, is generously available.

Once much of Gordon Head, and particularly along the seacoast, was covered with a thick growth of timber — "so thick you couldn't put a foot in it," says one old timer—and there are no records of permanent Indian settlement but that they did sometimes stay here is evidenced by the deep shell mounds seen in places beside the beach. And there are those who can remember seeing as many as 13 canoes drawn up on the beach at one time in years past.

Who then were the first to hold title to land in this district?

In the interests of history the following paragraph records mainly figures and boundaries. Those interested only in the human side of the story may prefer to skip it.

Earliest recorded ownership, according both to a map dated 1858 and the 1869 Victoria District assessment roll show five men each holding 200-300 acres: John Work, Charles Dodd, James Tod, Peter Merriman and Robert Scott, while Samuel Norn had 60.

Though a few smaller blocks are shown, these six men held over 90 per cent of the area we are considering. John Work's acreage lay from what is now Tyndall Avenue east to the sea and he seems the only one of the original six never to



PROBABLY the oldest house in the Gordon Head district, this residence is at 1710 Kenmore Road.

establish residence on his holding. To his west was the 270 acres (value £28, tax £8.57) of Captain Charles Dodd, whose redwood-lined house, still standing in almost its original condition at 1710 Kenmore Road, is considered the oldest in the district. West of this and running up the dark slopes of Cedar Hill—now Mount Douglas—was James Tod's Spring Farm (value £600) with Norn's small farm adjoining its northern border and to its south, successively, Robert Scott's Rosemount Farm (276 acres, value £678) and Peter Merriman's 253 acres (value £700, tax £7).

Of Tod, Scott and Merriman it is difficult to say which may have been the first Gordon Head resident. Quite possibly it was James, son of the famous Hudson's Bay Company Factor John Tod, but one off the two others may well merit the title.

IT WAS IN the early 1850's that James Tod, then in his 30's, built the first home, a log hut close to the trail used by the up-country Fort Camosun-bound Indians who had left their canoes beached below what is now Mount Douglas Park to avoid the arduous journey around Ten Mile Point. Around this solitary home the large farm, part wooded part open land, lay waiting his efforts, the ever-flowing artesian streams which dotted it ensuring freedom from at least one worry.

To this, his home for over 50 years, James was to bring his bride, Flora Macaulay, and here their 17 children were to be born—several in the sad way of those times, to die in childhood.

Here he cleared the forest, grew grain and raised sheep. It was a struggle against the forces of nature and not least among these was the danger to the sheep from cougars. While yet school-children the Tod sons had to share in protecting the flocks and still standing in the garden near the corner of Ash and Mileva Roads is the tall, sloping fir in the bent top of which the boys spent many hours—wary?—exciting?—keeping armed guard over the animals grazing in the stubble fields below.

WITH THE GROWTH of the family came the need for a larger house and the *Colonist* of April 17, 1869, records that "James Tod has contracted for a commodious dwelling . . ." This dwelling was the nucleus of the white siding house still standing at 4311 Cedar Hill Road, many angles of today's roof giving evidence that the plan was not after all "commodius" enough!

This same story of small house and enlargements later applies to most of the pioneer homes



and is further illustrated in the roofline of the house at 4146B Torquay Road. Here was the home of Robert Scott, another sheep farmer and one whose flocks also suffered severely from the cougars.

While sheep-raising was well-established in western Gordon Head in the 1860s it does not seem till the 1880s that settlers came to the heavily wooded eastern part.

The first time the name Gordon Head Road appears in print is in the 1882 directory, W. G. Standish and J. Heay being listed as farmers resident on this road.

For these men too the pioneer life had its dangers but in their case the enemy was fire, for cordwood was naturally enough the first means of support for the early residents of this section of the district. It must have been an anxious day of which *The Colonist* writes in July, 1882, that there was "an extremely bad fire near Mr. Standish's . . . and 100 cords of wood were menaced." At that report the fire seemed to be extinguished but five days later it broke out again and "much wood was burned" . . . the Hayes (Heay) house, too, was in danger and the family fled to the road for safety.

AT THIS TIME the journey to these farms at the northern end of Gordon Head must have been a strenuous undertaking, for even three years later in June, 1885, Gordon Head is spoken of as "terra incognita" due to bad roads.

Happily by October of that same year improvement had been made, "the road to the sea has been widened and graded" and "next year it will be necessary to continue the road all along the coast to reach the various ranches."

By November, 1886, the *Colonist* reports the completion of what is now Ferndale Road, though in those days the straight piece north of Haley Road was known as Mill Road due to the presence of a grist mill beside it.

Development of his road undoubtedly owed much to John Vantreight — grandfather of the

present Geoffreys. A wide flower field reached Gordon Head in March 1886. Soon improvements were carried to the g

THE COLO waxes enthusiasm in the brick yard and of all, a steam mill seems to have

During the 1880s the town grew into 88 acres, increasing in those years. Arrivals before the district or who

Among the though never a Ash whose enthusiasm for Gordon Head's first publication and Victoria's entry into the world seems to have

Dr. Ash also responsible for the his estate. The one day with him to please her was Bay. And so imagine the little that day to the family lived.

Andrew Strachan, turning officer in 1906, was a settling on Mill Hill. William D. 38 acres and planned to be built at 2009 Ferndale before the end

MEANWHILE Gordon Head, a Mill and Ferndale, including Dan McRae, the Watson, the W. the very early end families.

This increase for a school and finally granted School was over.

The next development in the formation of the two year Gordon Head bears, high above (Mutual Improvement Association) The man responsible was the teacher with the Dan McRae though much a haps in this country first discussed, formed its first Isaac Somers p

MEETINGS popularly-called its objects "mingle and intercourse." T of their first gramme of so dances were (single audience, McRae and the

MED OF

... AND ITS BEAUTY RETAINED

GORDON HEAD

present Geoffrey Vantreight, well-known for his wide flower fields. It was in 1884 that this pioneer reached Gordon Head, the two years since his first Ireland in March, 1882, having been spent in California. Soon he was engaged in efforts to obtain improvements for the district and in March, 1887, carried to the government a memorial asking for the establishment of a school in the neighborhood.

THE COLONIST which records this request waxes enthusiastic over development in the district—factories being established, a grist mill and brick yard under construction and, most amazing of all, a steamship to run between Gordon Head and Victoria under consideration! Of all these the mill seems to have been the only scheme to reach completion.

During the 1880s there was a "boom" in population and the big old properties were cut, first into 88 acres, then into 20, 10 and five acre holdings. It is impossible now to list all who arrived in those years. I must confine myself to those arrivals before 1900 whose names persist in the district or who rendered special public service.

Among the property owners of this period—though never a permanent resident—was Dr. John Ash whose enthusiasm might class him as Gordon Head's first publicity agent! He talked of it often and to open specially lovely views for the delight of his friends, cleared paths through his property and even gave thought to "promoting a sanatorium after the manner of such at Brighton."

Dr. Ash also lives in memory as the man responsible for the naming of one of the bays near his estate. The story goes that being on this beach one day with little Margaret Pollock and wishing to please her with a present he said, "This shall be your bay, Margaret—this shall be Margaret's Bay." And so it remains to this day. One can imagine the little girl's joy when she went home that day to the old Dodd house where she and her family lived.

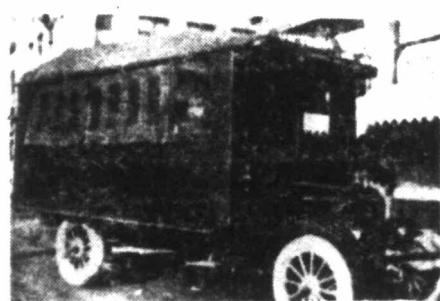
Andrew Strachan, the man who was to be returning officer at Saanich's first municipal election in 1906, was another arrival during this period, settling on Mill Road in 1889. An early neighbor was William Dean who in that same year bought 38 acres and planned to build at once. The house he then built is now incorporated in the dwelling at 2009 Ferndale Road. Of this kindly bachelor we shall speak again later. The Houlihans arrived before the end of the century.

MEANWHILE on Tyndall Avenue—upper Gordon Head, as it was known in those days to the Mill and Ferdale Road people—others were settling, including in the 80's and 90's W. C. Grant, Dan McRae, the Somers family, the Woods, G. F. Watson, the Williamsons and—trespassing into the very early 1900s—the Dunnett and Townsend families.

This increase in population accented the need for a school and in 1891 the request of 1887 was finally granted and the long walk to Cedar Hill School was over at last.

The next development in community living was the formation in 1896 of the society which was to result two years later in the building of the Gordon Head Hall—the structure which today bears, high above its door, the sign Gordon Head (Mutual Improvement Society) Community Hall. The man responsible for the creation of this society was the teacher of that day, Walter Clayton, of lively wit and humor and boarding at the time with the Dan McRaes in the cottage still standing, though much altered, at 4495 Tyndall. It was perhaps in this cottage that plans for the society were first discussed. At any rate when the club was formed its first secretary was Dan McRae, with Isaac Somers president, J. A. Grant vice-president.

MEETINGS were first held in the school, the popularly-called "debating society" having also as its objects "music, literary exercises and social intercourse." The Colonist of Dec. 23, 1896 writes of their first meeting when "an excellent programme of songs and instrumental music and dances were (sic) presented to a large and appreciative audience, the Highland Fling by Mr. D. S. McRae and the minstrel performance by Mr. J.



THE OLD Shelburne Street bus was the first such vehicle to serve the Gordon Head people.

Eagleston were particularly enjoyed" . . . and of course refreshments afterwards.

Soon the school building began to seem inadequate and thoughts turned to the construction of a hall. No need to say that in a country neighborhood of the 1890s money was so scarce and it was quite obvious that the only means of obtaining the hall was by vigorous application of the word "mutual". Lists were drawn up on which were recorded promises of cash or labor. W. C. Grant donating the land for the site which was—newer residents may be surprised to learn where 4436 Tyndall Avenue now stands.

Soon the framing was done and work sped ahead. Oddly enough a factor in this speed was the introduction of dancing lessons by "Pete" Merriman and young hammers worked more rapidly with the thought of a large floor o which to practise their new skill next winter.

AMONG THE YOUTHS who worked so energetically on this project was one who the following year was to exchange the peace of country life for the battlefields of South Africa, Jack Somers being one of the 25 volunteers from the Fifth Regiment to leave Victoria for the Boer War in October, 1899. On Feb. 18, 1900, he lost his life in his first engagement, the Battle of Paardeberg Drift.

But on Nov. 25, 1898 all this was in the future and the community joined in rejoicing at the opening of the hall, unlined but proudly debt-free, with a concert and dance "the building crowded to the doors with people from the city and surrounding districts."

Meanwhile the regular work of the farms went on, a life of hard work in which every member of the family had to participate. Land had to be cleared, cows herded and the wild blackberries, which might bring in a few additional dimes when the farm produce was taken to town on Saturday, had to be gathered, besides the usual work of a mixed farm.

Saturday was a day to look forward to if you were a child. Perhaps this week it would be your turn to go to Victoria when your parents took in that week's butter, eggs, cream, fruit and vegetables, some to be sold from door to door, some to the grocer. "Grocers were good to country kids," says one who was a little girl in those days. And how good those broken biscuits and other little treats must have tasted!

GOOD TO CHILDREN, too, was the kindly, bearded, bachelor William Dean, the man who, when he brought his cream to a neighbor to be churned for the market, brought also a bag of small apples for the children; who gave the half-acre of land on which the first school was built and who was on hand on the opening day in that little sky-blue schoolhouse to introduce the children to their new teacher, young Marion Gordon.

Other joys they owed too, to "Daddy" Dean. His telescope and gramophone, not usual possessions in those days, meant visits to Cormorant Point to look at passing ships or times when you could listen as music poured from that "enormous horn", and though now we groan when an overloud radio disturbs us from across the street, in those days the sound of his records was treasured by a little girl lying in bed on a summer's evening half a mile away.

Since this was a man of gentle heart it is not surprising that when the women asked him to join the Ladies' Aid he did not refuse. Of course when it was Mr. Dean's turn to entertain the group one of the ladies made a morning visit to ensure that everything should be in order when the carriages gathered in the afternoon. Did she, one wonders, take at the same time the opportunity to clean out the cage in which the canary, even though it could scarcely see over the lint in the bottom of the cage, sang so gaily "because it knew he loved it so!"

With the coming of the twentieth century the time of the pioneers was almost over and soon regular connections between Gordon Head and the city began to be woven.

THE STAMP PACKET

SOME COME HIGH

AN informative and attractive pamphlet "Happy Motoring", issued by Imperial Oil, devotes two pages to philately.

The concise article, with its many illustrations dealing with motor transportation through the years, should bring new members into this already popular branch of topical collecting.

The first postage stamp featuring an automobile was the 4 cent brown special transportation issue released by the United States in 1901 for the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N.Y.

From that time on, hundreds of stamps have been issued by many countries throughout the world depicting the progress made in motor modernization.

Germany has produced several issues portraying automotive pioneers Benz and Daimler and early type cars

can be seen on stamps of West Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Later styles in automobile designing are found in special stamps issued by Italy for the International Automobile Salon at Turin and the numerous issues from various countries illustrating army tanks, jeeps, modern buses and motorized ambulances provide excellent material for an extremely interesting collection.

Nor need topical collectors confine themselves to automobile transportation, as there is a vast field awaiting them in other lines of travel from the most primitive horse-drawn, burro-drawn, up to the four-in-hand, and I can even think of one or two stamps depicting a six-in-hand.

Then there is an even larger field of steamships and ocean travel from the rowboat to the modern liner. Of course the biggest field of all is of stamps depicting airplanes but this latter would be very

expensive form of collecting as there are many stamps running into \$100 and some even thousands. A plate block of four of the United States first issue, 24 cents carmine and inverted centre, recen'y sold for \$20,000.

While talking about high prices, it will be of interest to all Canadian collectors that an unused pair of the 12 pence black on laid paper which was in the Jarrett collection recently sold in Toronto for no less than \$19,000, and this on a basis of the present catalogue value for a single of \$8,000. To the best of my knowledge there are only three or four unused pairs in existence; the pair which belonged to Count Ferrari was sold in Paris in 1919 for \$4,000 and the pair which was found in a safety deposit box in the Belmont Building realized a similar price in 1924.

Daily Colonist **5**
SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1960

**Muriel Wilson's
Thought for Food**

IT WOULD BE difficult to find an adequate definition for mother . . . Webster defines her as a female parent and if that isn't the under-statement of the year I'll eat the Sunday papers, funnies and all. A mother leads a dozen lives all teeming with action. She is a maker, a mender, a moderator and a teacher. She is a nurse, a cook, a mechanic and a confidant. She is a psychologist and a diplomat.

She is a magician too . . . she can stretch the budget to include an unexpected birthday present or to buy a new party dress for Nancy. She can stretch a meal to include five unforeseen guests. Mother can keep a bottomless cookie jar and she can maintain a calm exterior when the littlest one eats shoepolish or when the cat has kittens on the fresh sheets in the linen closet.

A mother is a judge and arbitrator in times of hairpulling, stone throwing and when Judy picks the heads off the neighbor's prize tulips.

A mother is durable too . . . she can survive days when the jelly won't jell, the diapers won't dry, when the stew boils over, when the baby falls down stairs and father brings a pal home for dinner. Certainly one could never call the role of Mother dull . . . in a single day she does everything from mixing formulas, baking a cake for the PTA, rescuing a neighbor's three-year-old from the top of the pear tree, shopping at the supermarket, to visiting the pediatrician. She can still have dinner on the table by the time the hungry horde bursts into the house demanding "when do we eat?"

No crown adorns this woman's head, she wears no regal robes, no lackey leaps to do her bidding, but she is a queen for all that. Today we pay her homage.

Of all the skills required of a mother none are more important than providing three good meals a day for her family. Aside from love, food thoughtfully prepared and attractively served in pleasant surroundings is the cornerstone of a happy household.

What a family eats for breakfast sets the pattern for the day. If a husband sits down to muddy coffee, soggy toast and greasy bacon and eggs, his so-called breakfast will surely start him off on the wrong foot. If children are given haphazard meals their health and subsequently their school work will suffer. If lunches are inadequate, energy will lag before the day is over. If dinners are too often hastily prepared out of the deep-freeze and packages the family will spend as short a time as possible around the table and be off to more interesting adventures. Today we salute the conscientious mother who is ever on the alert to make her meals more attractive and perhaps memorable.

WE WILL CALL today's recipes and ideas Mother's Day Specials. Our first is a Ham-Dandy Dinner . . . a savory combination of ham, sweet potatoes and peaches. It is a tasty way to serve an economical and nutritious dish. Economical, since abundant supplies of pork make the price low; and nutritious since pork is an excellent source of protein, thiamine and niacin. You will love the ease of preparation, too. The entire dinner is baked in an aluminum foil pan, saving you time and dish washing.

Ham-Dandy Dinner . . . One slice ready-to-eat ham, one-inch thick, one tin cling peaches (No. 2½), four tablespoons brown sugar, one teaspoon prepared mustard, whole cloves, cinnamon, melted butter or margarine and one tin whole sweet potatoes (No. 2½), or cooked sweet potatoes.

First to make the pan . . . tear off a double thickness of standard weight aluminum foil in suitable size to hold ham, peaches and sweet potatoes. Turn up the edges of foil about one inch all around and mire the corners. Slash fat edges of ham and place in pan. Drain the peaches and mix two tablespoons of syrup with the brown sugar and mustard and spread on both sides of ham. Place the foil pan in a shallow baking dish and put in a preheated 375° oven for about 20 minutes. While the ham is baking arrange four whole cloves in each peach half. Brush sweet

MOTHER QUEEN in a KITCHEN



THIS SUCCULENT DISH is Muriel Wilson's Ham-Dandy.

potatoes with melted butter or margarine, dust with cinnamon. Turn the ham about ten minutes before it is done and place peaches and sweet potatoes around it. Continue baking, basting with the juices, until all the food is heated and the ham slightly brown. Slip foil right onto a hot platter and serve.

Sour Cream Sauce . . . combine one-half pint sour cream with one tablespoon chopped chives. Salt to taste and serve with the ham.

JUST AS A POINT of interest you may be as surprised as I was to learn that sweet potatoes belong to the morning glory family. Perhaps we should have guessed because if you have ever grown one of those lovely house plants from a half of a sweet potato set in a jar of water, the vine and leaf are exactly like those of the morning glory. Some of us call the orange variety yams, but this is incorrect. Actually a true yam is a big fellow rarely seen in the United States (which is where the ones we get come from). A yam can grow to a length of seven or eight feet and weigh as much as 100 pounds. The pale yellow variety (in our stores right now), is correctly called the Yellow Jersey.

Now here is a quickie dish which I call Minute Stew . . . Buy four minute steaks. Stack the steaks and cut all into one-inch strips. Mix one-quarter cup flour with salt, freshly ground pepper and paprika and roll strips of meat in this. Heat a heavy skillet, melt a good sized piece of butter or margarine until bubbling. Add the meat and brown quickly, stirring to brown all sides. Add half a cup of bouillon, tomato juice or sherry. Cover and cook three minutes. Serve immediately over fluffy rice or with boiled potatoes. A package of frozen mixed vegetables are a good go-with — unfrozen and heated of course.

Something a little different to go with your next steak . . . it is called Steermate . . . saute thick onion slices in butter until golden. Push to one side of skillet. Now saute thick tomato slices in butter to golden brown on each side. Stir in one-half to three-quarters cup sour cream. Let bubble slowly over low heat until cream becomes browned. Sprinkle with sweet basil. This is really good.

Next a vegetable combo you might like to try. It is a nice company dish . . . toss hot buttered and seasoned green beans with drained, sliced mushrooms and a few small white cocktail onions. Heat together and serve.

ARE YOU a sour cream devotee? Well try this . . . it turns plain potatoes into picture food . . . Partially cook potatoes, cut into one-half-inch slices, arrange on a shallow greased pan in a single layer. Cover with thick sour cream, sprinkle with salt, freshly ground black pepper and a generous dash of paprika. Bake for 30 minutes in a 375° oven. Transfer to a hot platter with a wide egg slicer, being careful not to break the slices.

On the spur of the moment you ask the Jones to come in after the game for coffee . . . What are you going to give them to eat? Well, here are a couple of suggestions to transform a plain loaf of bread into delicious food to go with that cup of coffee.

First Cocoanut Squares . . . cut the top and side crusts from the loaf. Make one cut lengthwise down the centre of the loaf, almost to the bottom crust. Now slice crosswise at about inch and a half intervals, again cutting almost to the bottom crust. Mix in a bowl three-quarters cup brown sugar, one-third cup soft butter or margarine, one-quarter cup flaked or shredded cocoanut, three tablespoons liquid honey and one-half teaspoon cinnamon. When well blended spread between squares and on top of loaf. Sprinkle a little more cocoanut on top. Tie a string around loaf to hold it together. Heat in a 400° oven until heated through. Remove the string and slip loaf under the broiler until filling is lightly browned and bubbly.

A spicy marmalade bread can be made in almost the same way except I cut the bread slices right through. A long French loaf is particularly nice for this. Spread each slice with the following mixture . . . One-half cup soft butter or margarine, half a cup of orange marmalade and a dash of cinnamon. Apricot jam can be used instead of the marmalade if you wish. Place the slices, marmalade side up, on an ungreased cookie sheet. Heat in hot oven 400° till hot and bubbly. This dressed up bread is very quickly and easily made and it never fails to make a hit with the partakers.

If you have plain cake in the house and want to fancy it up a bit do this . . . spread slices of plain cake (pound cake is nice) with peach jam, sprinkle with chopped pecans. Cut the slices into fingers. These can be served as is or toasted in a hot oven. I call these Tea Timers.

Today we put the spotlight on Mother. No one knows better than she that better meals build better families. In admiration we salute the oft unsung Queen of the Kitchen.

Books— and Authors

JAPAN'S NEW ROLE

Reluctant Dragon

"RETURN TO JAPAN" is a thoughtful book for a thinking reader. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining knows of what and of whom she writes so sympathetically.

What kind of wedding present do you give a Crown Prince destined one day to become an Emperor? Here, if anywhere, is the man who has everything. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, who had tutored the Crown Prince of Japan as a boy, thought the matter over carefully. No use trying to compete with the flood of valuable gifts pouring in from all over the world. When the Crown Prince's wedding took place in April of last year, Mrs. Vining — the only non-Japanese guest invited — stood up at the ceremony with a relatively inexpensive stylized glass rooster, 18 inches high, clasped firmly in her hand. The bridegroom had been born in "The Year of the Cock," and her gift was more appropriate than rubies.

This is what happens when a Westerner understands Japanese taste. Many others, however — myself included — have gone astray in trying to measure Japanese manners, mores and standards against their own. As a people the Japanese have performed miracles in westernizing themselves, but in their thinking, and particularly in their approach to art, they remain Orientals. Which is as it should be.

This, alas, often creates a lack of understanding on the part of Westerners. Take Japanese poetry, for example. Translated into English their fragile little verses usually sound trite, and leave us wondering where the beauty lies. Mrs. Vining devotes a

cut the top and like one cut lengthwise, at about inching almost to the three-quarters cup of butter or margarine or shredded cocoanony and one-half cup blended spread of loaf. Sprinkle a string around an 400° oven until string and slice loaf is lightly browned

can be made in cut the bread slices loaf is particularly with the following butter or margarine, add and a dash of be used instead of

Place the slices, reased cookie sheet, and bubbly. This and easily made with the partakers, the house and want . . . spread slices of e) with peach jam, Cut the slices into as is or toasted in

right on Mother, she that better In admiration Queen of the

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus SEE equals ??? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1) SPAR	PLUS	POO	EQUALS	???
(2) LEAP	"	DIM	"	"
(3) DEAR	"	ELF	"	"
(4) RIDE	"	PAL	"	"
(5) COTE	"	NIL	"	"

Solution to today's anagrams are printed on Page 13

Another Redskin Bit the Dust . . .

HORGAN ESCAPES THE COMMONPLACE

By BEN RAY REDMAN

PAUL HORGAN'S latest novel is a tremendous piece of work, and one that should prove tremendously popular. Taking as his theme the final victory of the white man over the hostile Indians of the American western territories, he has erected a towering structure of romantic fiction built upon a solid foundation of fact. If anyone protests that it was Geronimo, not a character named Rainbow Son, who was the last of the Apache war chiefs, and that it was not Major-General Alexander Upton Quait who effected the capture of the Indian leader, Mr. Horgan can reply that he was intent upon writing a work of the imagination, not history. The same answer could serve him in regard to similar objections.

It is a work compounded of many elements — courage, compassion, horror, cowardice, eloquence, humor, ingenuity, beauty, ugliness, passion, tragedy. The action which takes place in the early 1880s, centres around Fort Delivery, a cavalry outpost in what is now Arizona. And before Mr. Horgan has finished he has given us action in plenty: raids, massacres, skirmishes, one pitched battle, and the tracking down of Chief Rainbow Son. But many lesser writers have given us an abundance of the same sort of thing. What makes the action of *A Distant Trumpet* significant is that it involves characters in whom we can believe, who can excite and hold our interest, not a collection of mere stock figures.



PAUL HORGAN
... new heat from old fire

Among these characters are the young Lieutenant Matthew

Hazard and his wife Laura; Captain Gray and his wife Maud; Lieutenant Theodore Mainwaring and his wife Kitty; Colonel Hiram Prescott and his wife Jessica; and an Apache scout whose Indian name is White Horn, but who is known to the Americans as Joe Dummy.

Matthew is a dedicated soldier, a man with an unwavering sense of direction. Laura, brought up in luxury, matures beautifully under conditions both primitive and dangerous. Captain Gray is as good a line officer as he is a surgeon, and Maud is his ideal mate. Teddy is an unhappy weakling, Kitty a passionate, pitiable Emma Bovary, set down in a desert outpost. Colonel Prescott incarnates substantial military virtues; Jessica, daughter of an associate justice of the Supreme Court, having thrown her cap over the windmill to marry a penniless young officer, has grown into a woman of charm and wisdom.

Joe Dummy comes closest of them all to being a stock figure, but Mr. Horgan saves him from that fate. All these men and women find themselves living together in close proximity, in a small fort on the Indian frontier. It is the interaction of their characters, described with subtle understanding, that makes *"A Distant Trumpet"* something more than a monumental Western.

No less well realized are Laura's and Jessica's parents. And last, but perhaps most important of all, there is that most remarkable man, Major-General Alexander Upton Quait — Uncle Alex to Laura — an Indian fighter who speaks Apache, a philosopher who has trained himself to be a thinking machine, who never travels without a volume of the classics in his pocket or blouse, who reads to himself during serious conferences, and who goes into battle quoting Tacitus and Caesar.

Mr. Horgan introduces each of his major characters with a brief biographical sketch. The methods may seem awkward at first, but he could have given us an equal knowledge of his people in no other way. As for his magnificent account of how Rainbow Son is finally brought to heel, it may strain the powers of belief of many readers; but, I, for one, am willing to suspend disbelief while admiring Mr. Horgan's dramatic virtuosity.



BERNARD MALAMUD

The people and the neighborhood are evoked so vividly, with a mixed air of sadness and deft humor, that the reader wants to visit the store and go on talking to the Bobers, the assistant Frank Alpine, and the other neighborhood characters long after finishing the last page.

As he probes quietly into the deeper recesses of the human heart, Mr. Malamud discloses not only truth about ourselves but about the maturing art of his own literary talent, an original voice capable of beautiful utterance. A discerning reader should regret missing this novel.

THE RAILSIDE MURDER

"?" asked George. "The?"

George confidently, ground of this pool room partner, Sergei Vuska, premonition that might be, his Magyar Gypsy ke to Popovich. He had friendship between George past few days, noticing himself with guileless at Mike's jokes, occa- the back.

and Mike left Endako, restly, to try to hook a ton. He was sitting by lunch when suddenly to Popovich, stepping out action of Endako. They d Vuska asked the Rus- back.

his week," was George's

ie got to," said Popovich. him."uzzled when a few days e had been three freights

some time later, when he son, 70-odd miles west- his custom at Steve Gel- he learned that Steve Turkuola's. ked Steve, "I had a let- was coming through, but

han considerably puzzled Endako, just in time to inquiring Constable Brown, Ma's body had been found with real interest that he story, jotting the details by now, figured that he the "who" theory to the to apply the technique George, however, wasn't but police inquiries up with this information.

the death of Turku- layed at South Fort ch's boarding house. ne, ran out of funds Pavich. Next day he netted him \$8 and Nothing more was ally 21, when he repre- and repaid Pavich, well-stuffed wallet, about the newly-



STUART HENDERSON
... was for the defence

acquired wealth. With a laugh George remarked, "Sure. I got plenty money now. Got in a big game and made a cleanup."

Next the police found a barber called Bannik at Fort Fraser, 21 miles east of Endako, who had a similar story. He had shaved George about July 10 and Popovich couldn't pay. He came back, however, on July 18 and settled up. Bannik, too, noticed his wad of bills and commented on his good fortune.

"Broke today . . . money tomorrow . . . that's me," was George's brief comment.

IT SEEMED NOW that Brown's unanswered "why"—the motive—had been filled in. George must have been flashing Turkuola's money. While the evidence so far was circumstantial, Chief Minty decided it hung well enough together to provide basis for a murder warrant. Which is how George Popovich's crime and description started appearing in every western Canadian police office. Not long after that a quick-eyed member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in a small Alberta town picked up George Popovich.

"I've never been west of Jasper in my life!" he protested, as his effects were checked at the desk. Among them was a wallet later identified as the property of Mike Turkuola. By which time it seemed to B.C. Constable E. M. Brown that the what, when, where, who and why had all been explored and answered.

It was B.C.'s attorney-general, the late R. L. "Pat" Maitland, who, many years ago, recounted to me the final phase of Constable Brown's investigation. There was good reason for it to stick in Pat Maitland's memory; as a strapping young lawyer, it was the first time he appeared as Crown counsel at an assize.

Popovich was brought to trial in the Cariboo town of Clinton, in the little old-fashioned wooden courthouse in whose shadows hovered memories of judges like Begbie and his successors; be-wigged gentry who, backgrounded by a lion and unicorn coat-of-arms, explained to motley juries of cowhands and prospectors the niceties of the law.

THE POPOVICH CASE was called on Oct. 10, 1914, with Mr. Justice W. H. P. Clement on the bench. The accused was defended by Stuart Henderson, in his day the "Clarence Darrow of the vangeland." Mr. Henderson, with his home-spun approach—and predilection for chewing tobacco!—was a deceptive legal opponent, who often pinned his faith to loopholes rather than logic.

Brown, of course, was there, assisting Crown Counsel Maitland, and so was the Clinton constable, Frank Aitken. With them was a stockily-built, gruff-voiced, ex-Royal Navy PO—and one

time cowpuncher—who had become Provincial Constable W. V. E. Spiller and whose campaign ribbons ultimately ranged from Benin (1897) to Baghdad in 1917.

Maitland's prosecution strategy was simple; to dovetail the circumstantial facts before the jury, then render Popovich under cross-examination. Inwardly he had the feeling that he had a weak case.

Stuart Henderson, on the other hand, was pinning his faith to evidence that his client was a notorious gambler, whose occasional signs of sudden wealth were explainable. As for Turkuola's wallet, well, he could have won that in a poker game. Shrewdly he didn't call the accused to the stand, thus gaining for himself the last word with the jury. And Stuart had a knack with Cariboo juries.

ONE BY ONE the witnesses were heard and at 2:20 the following afternoon the jury retired. As the seconds ticked into minutes, the minutes to hours, it was in the late afternoon, and the two counsel were chatting with Judge Clements in his chambers, that His Lordship suddenly looked at his watch to note that it was 5:20.

"Gentlemen," remarked the judge as he pocketed his watch, "this looks like disagreement in the jury room." At that moment came a knock at the door; it was the sheriff to announce the jury had reached a decision.

It was dusk by now, and by the light of coal oil lamps the 12 good men and true slowly filed back to their seats. Popovich eyed each with a brooding stare, as if to read their inner minds.

The foreman gave the verdict: "Guilty." And Judge Clement asked the prisoner if he had anything to say. Popovich merely replied in a hoarse undertone, "I've been double-crossed." What he meant, no one knew. Then, in quiet, measured tones, the judge pronounced the death penalty, to be carried out on Jan. 15, 1915.

Some time later the case was taken to the Court of Appeal, where the conviction was upheld, but later still the justice department at Ottawa commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

Today few are left of the men who served in the Hazelton district of the B.C. Police back in the summer of 1914. One of them is on Vancouver Island. He's 74-year-old Andrew "Andy" Fairbairn of Ladysmith, who put in 40 years in police work in this province, 38 with the Provincial Police and two with the RCMP, retiring as staff-sergeant. It was over lunch, a week or two ago, that he told me he was stationed at Aldermere, where the Bulkley and the Telkwa meet, when Constable



POPOVICH . . . the gambler was too lucky.

Brown solved the mystery of the murder at Mile 321½ on the GTP.

"He worked on that case for weeks," recollects Andy, "and deserved a lot of credit."

He spoke, too, of others who had worked at that time out of the Hazelton office; men like H. G. Peters, McLeod, F. M. T. Arnold, Jack Mead and Joe McAulay, men who may, or may not, be still alive.

Sperry Cline is one very much alive, over in Burnaby, but John Kelly died here in Victoria not so long ago. Russell Ponder, now dead, was another of the Hazelton class of '14. Back in 1912, while on his annual police leave, he and a handful of others helped form Canada's very first Naval Volunteer Reserve unit at Esquimalt. Commissioned in the RN in the first war, he was back at Esquimalt as commander in the last war, in the Canadian navy he helped build. Maybe there he ran into Admiral Rollo Mainguy, son of still another old-time Provincial constable. At Hazelton '14 was also Jack Russell, well remembered around Nanaimo, where, in his latter days, he served as inspector. H. S. Lavery, Andy told me, later went to the Toronto City Police.

"And what happened to Brown?" was my natural question.

Andy thought for a minute, then recollects that Brown had a brother who was a dentist in Prince Rupert. "He went to Alberta," he said finally, "where he took up farming, and I think later became a member of the Alberta legislature."

From which point probably some old-time Albertan among us can continue the story; the story of a man who applied the "what, where and who" technique to bring a killer to justice.

TIME TO FERTILIZE

If you haven't already fertilized your lawn, trees, pasture or any other crop that you are growing, it is time you did, says the Saanich Experimental Farm.

Judging from the telephone calls received many people are not aware that fertilizer recommendations are available in printed form from this office or from the provincial department of agriculture.

This calendar states the specific fertilizer that should be applied to a number of crops. The rates are given in pounds per acre but this should pose no problem. For example, if your garden measures 87x100 feet it will have an area of 8,700 square feet. An acre contains 43,560 square feet, so your garden has 0.2 acres. The recommendation reads 10-20-10 fertilizer at 700 pounds per acre, so you should apply $700 \times 0.2 = 140$ pounds to your garden.

All broadcast applications should be made carefully and uniformly. It is wise to apply one half in one direction and one half in the opposite direction.

From the point of view of gardening, fertilizer application does not have to be exactly as called for in recommending. But too little can prove ineffective and too much, with some kinds, can be

damaging to root systems, more especially to young trees and plants.

Working on this basis with the fertilizer calendar as a guide, it is perhaps easier to figure that one quarter of a pound of fertilizer to 100 square feet is equal to 100 pounds of fertilizer per acre. A 300 pound per acre recommendation of 16-20-0 would require 12 ounces for 100 square feet. A 350-pound recommendation would require 14 ounces for 100 square feet.

The fertilizer calendar does not make reference to fertilizing lawns.

The following is an accepted practice at the Experimental Farm when using ammonium nitrate (nitrates): Apply five pounds for 1,000 square feet of lawn on Sept. 1 and the same application on May 1 and July 1. Using sulphate of ammonia, the rate can be increased up to eight pounds.

The essential thing in lawn applications is the total amount of nitrogen applied. Both of the above materials burn the grass very easily and they should be applied very evenly during a rainy period or watered in immediately after spreading.

Richard Parkinson's Music Readily Available

Accordion or Fiddle

By BERT BINNY

MEET RICHARD! Somehow or other it seems that people are always getting Richard's name wrong. The family name of Parkinson doesn't seem to present any problems but Richard does. It gets metamorphosed into Joe or Harry or something similar — obviously errors and not flights of the imagination like Abitophel or Khufu.

Richard is the musical member of the Parkinson household who live at 1323 Pandora Avenue. His present forte is the piano accordion although, for the past year, he has been studying the violin as well.

But he has played the accordion for upwards of six years successively under the tuition of Bernie Porter, Verne Bryant, Stefan Solvason and, right now, Miss Pauline Hudson.

In 1959 he won the intermediate accordion class at the Music Festival and, this year, advances to the senior class.

He has also performed all over Victoria, including three years with the B.C. Electric Glee Club. He has appeared at Yarrow's Christmas Concert, at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, at many churches and hospitals, for service clubs and at the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Institute for the Blind. Richard has never turned down or missed an engagement yet.

Additionally he has performed both on radio and TV.

Richard is a native Victorian. He attended Lampson Street and George Jay elementary schools and is currently at Central Junior High. As a violinist he plays with the Central Junior High orchestra and looks forward to joining the Schools' Symphony this month.

The reasons why young people — or old singers, for that matter — take up music or some particular instrument are always interesting because they come in such infinite variety. I think it augurs well for music in Canada or anywhere else when the younger generation becomes interested as a result of free thinking on their own parts and not by reason of external pressure. No matter how unlikely the individual motive for starting out on a musical career may be it will bring better results and greater success than compulsion. The urge comes from inside rather than outside and playing is conceived as something nice to do rather than something one has to do.

He sees a future as a music teacher. This, he feels, offers a surer living. The performer's lot is too full of extremes. He earns more money, in Richard's view, but he doesn't earn it often enough.

There's a lot of truth in that one, too, though the rule is not invariable. Richard is 13 years old now. He has plenty of time to change his mind.

If Richard is a coming virtuoso of the accordion, the accordion itself seems to be a coming instrument.

Insofar as the Victoria Music Festival is concerned, it made its first official appearance in 1957, when four classes were inaugurated and there were 21 competitors. The following year competition dropped with just 15 entrants but recovered to 21 and an additional class in 1959. This, however, appears to have been a lull before the storm because, this year, there were 56 entries in six classes, including a monster section contested by more players than there were in the entire division anytime previously.

Thus Richard Parkinson started out in 1954 with the accordion because his mother suggested it. Pretty soon he

The accordion itself has been



RICHARD PARKINSON

Photo by Houses

around for about 130 years. Its progress is a trifle odd in that it was developed by one, Damian, a citizen of gay Vienna, from the mouth-organ or harmonica which preceded it by only a few years. From the accordion Sir Charles Wheatstone evolved the concertina and it is from the concertina, rather than the prototype harmonica, that modern, larger and more expressive accordions have been evolved. The application of a piano keyboard — whence the name piano accordion — was a French idea conceived and executed by a M. Bouton of Paris in 1852. Here is another

vagary because "Bouton," being interpreted, means "button" and it was buttons, anyway at one end of the accordion, that M. Bouton eliminated, substituting anywhere up to 3½ octaves of piano keys.

However, it was not until around 1920 that piano accordions began to register in the public fancy since when, as the saying goes, they have never looked back. They are frequently used in association with clarinet and the double-bass to provide dance music in Switzerland — and this I would like to hear!

So naturally the piano ac-

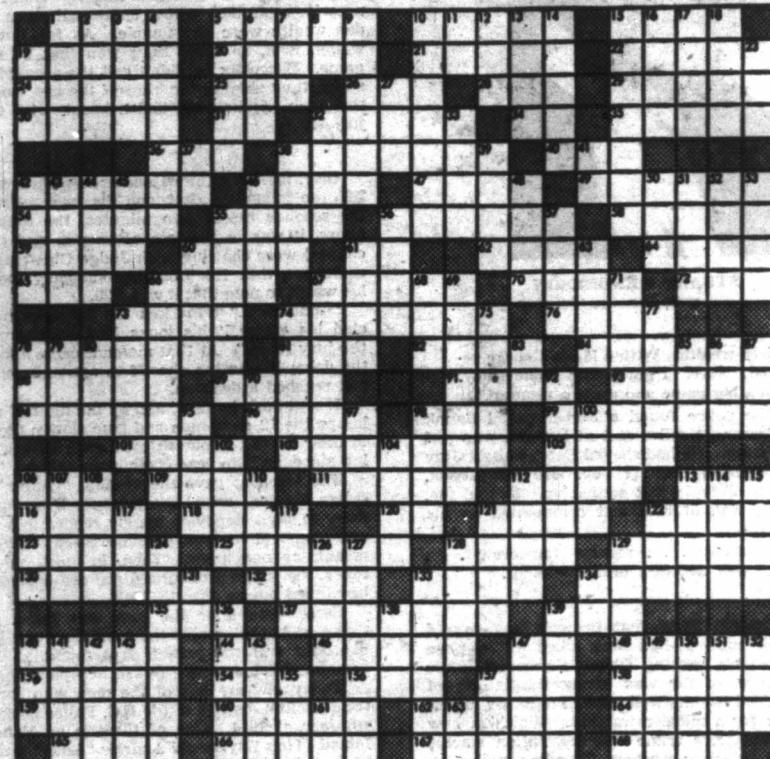
cordion is a rather modern musical vogue. It can be sentimentally associated with the younger generations — with such as Richard Parkinson.

Not so, however, the violin which goes back hundreds of years by way of the "viols," its immediate ancestors, and the "guitar fiddles," perhaps to the earliest era of Sanskrit documents in which there is specific mention of "bowed instruments."

This sort of thing is a lot harder to associate sentimentally with youth.

But since when has youth itself particularly bothered about sentiment?

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- Iran ruler's title
- Having flavor
- 10 Miles of turf
- 15 Mountain pass in India
- 19 Extra tire
- 21 Rogue
- 22 Growing out
- 24 More wan
- 25 Hotel
- 26 State (ab.)
- 28 Gratuity
- 29 Close to (poet.)
- 31 A direction
- 32 Island
- 34 Mt. (Rom. num.)
- 35 Distance
- 36 Writing fluid
- 38 Rigorous
- 40 To name
- 42 Mainly shirtless
- 45 To post
- 47 Fancy carrying case
- 49 Grassy open space in forest
- 54 To torture
- 55 A. Chinese dynasty
- 56 A. sleeping
- 58 Long for
- 59 Dill
- 60 Former German coin
- 61 Suitable
- 62 Girl's name
- 64 Portico
- 65 Thick black substance
- 66 Rabbit
- 67 Greek letter
- 70 Title of respect
- 72 Snake
- 73 Large Philippine
- 74 Eighth of a mile
- 75 Powdered soapstone
- 76 Shakespeare's The Moon of Venice
- 78 Part of a hammer (pl.)
- 81 Author
- 82 River of Asia
- 84 One who distributes playing cards
- 85 Part of a hammer (pl.)
- 86 Coffee beans
- 87 Greek number
- 88 Part of England
- 89 Impassable way
- 90 Stitches
- 91 Stitches
- 92 Little
- 93 Encounter
- 94 South Sea canoes
- 95 Animal
- 96 Coffee beans
- 97 Girl's name
- 98 Chinese wheat
- 99 African hills
- 100 Harvester
- 101 Turkish hills
- 102 Recede
- 103 Lash
- 104 Child for mother
- 105 Level
- 106 South Sea canoes
- 107 Over (poet.)
- 108 River of Europe
- 109 English boys'
- 110 River
- 111 Hercules
- 112 Centaur killed by Hercules
- 113 Chance
- 114 Violent stream
- 115 Animal
- 116 Native metal
- 117 Cause
- 118 Compound
- 119 Beverage
- 120 Indian tent
- 121 Place of combat
- 122 Not at all
- 123 Part of football
- 124 Country of Europe
- 125 Animal
- 126 Native metal
- 127 Cause
- 128 Compound
- 129 Beverage
- 130 Indian tent
- 131 Place of combat
- 132 Not at all
- 133 Part of football
- 134 Country of Europe
- 135 Animal
- 136 Native metal
- 137 Cause
- 138 Compound
- 139 Beverage
- 140 Not fresh
- 141 Japanese measure
- 142 Tantalize
- 143 Country for yes
- 144 Japanese measure
- 145 Tantalize
- 146 Country of Europe
- 147 Country for yes
- 148 Animal
- 149 Native metal
- 150 Cause
- 151 Compound
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- 153 Indian tent
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Soon to Grace the Park Which Bears His Name

HIS EXCELLENCY Governor-General the Hon. Georges Vanier, DSO, MC, LL.D., has been asked by the Vancouver city council to unveil the Lord Stanley statue when he visits that city on May 23.

When the wooded peninsula that lies between English Bay and Burrard Inlet was acquired for park purposes in 1888, Sir Donald A. Smith, afterwards Lord Strathcona, was asked by Vancouver city council to select a suitable name. Sir Donald suggested it be named after Lord Stanley of Preston, then Canada's governor-general, but first he must obtain the governor-general's consent.

Here is Lord Stanley's acceptance: "Citadel, Quebec, Sept. 1, 1888.

"Dear Sir Donald, I am much obliged for your communication of the 30th ulto., and need hardly to say what pleasure it gives me to accede to your proposal—that the new public park at Vancouver should be named "Stanley Park" after me. I hope that ere long I may have the opportunity of paying a visit to that city, which promises to become one of the most important in the Dominion. Yours faithfully, Stanley of Preston."

The eight-and-a-half-foot bronze statue, mounted on a B.C. granite pedestal and base, will stand at the head of the causeway, main entrance to the park. A plaque bears the following inscription — "Here Lord Stanley, Governor General of Canada, dedicated this park to the use and enjoyment of people of all colors, creeds and customs for all time. I name the Stanley Park. Oct. 29, 1889."

The work is by Sydney March, famed sculptor of Farnborough, Kent, of March Bros., who made the National War Memorial at Ottawa. He and his brothers also made the War Memorial which stands in the legislative grounds at Victoria. It has been provided entirely without public funds. There were 200 subscribers, not one of which was solicited. It was merely announced by Major J. S. Matthews, Vancouver city archivist and prime mover in the project, that the fund was open.

The Spanish explorer, Jose Maria Narvaez, in the naval schooner Saturna (Saturna Island), accompanied by the San Carlos, was the first European to enter, in 1791, what is now known as Burrard Inlet. Captain George Vancouver, with the Discovery and Chatham, arrived the following year, when he named it after Sir Harry Burrard, an acting lieutenant with him in the Europa in the West Indies in 1785. The Spaniards had already named the inlet Brazo de Florida Blanco (Galiano's chart 1792). After having satisfied themselves that it was an inlet and not a waterway leading to the Atlantic, the quest of practically all the early explorers, Narvaez and Vancouver continued on up coast. Their subsequent discoveries are history.

Sko-mish-oath, all Howe Sound and Burrard Inlet, was then the country of the Squamish nation, 3,000 to 5,000 canoe Indians. Small villages lined the shores of the park area. Ay-yul-shup (English Bay), Siah-kay-ush (Siwash Rock), Shuhanz (Prospect Point), Chay-thoo and Whoi-whoi (near the site of Lumbermen's arch), Paa-pee-ak (Brockton point), Squat sahs (Deadman's Island) and Chul-wah-ulch (Lost Lagoon). Beaver Lake in the middle of the park, was



LORD STANLEY
... he made the dedication.

Ahka-chu. Photographs of the area in its original state and authentic oils and drawings of the Indian villages are carefully preserved in the Vancouver archives.

In 1859, Captain George Henry Richards, RN, in HM surveying vessel Plumper, reported to Governor Douglas the discovery of coal in the area, hence Coal Harbor and Coal Island (Deadman's). Samples were subsequently taken and the coal was found

to be of excellent quality, but the seams were only a few inches in thickness and the deposits never developed commercially.

British Columbia, from hostile attack from the rear."

Where the City of Vancouver now stands was then mostly forest and the giant firs were succumbing fast to the faller's axe, and being hauled by bullock teams to mills on the water's edge. It was feared that these activities would soon spread to the reserve (Stanley Park) and probably would have but for several far-sighted gentlemen who had recently been elected to Vancouver's first city council.

They preferred to see this beautiful area (1,000 acres) preserved for posterity, and as a result of a resolution, moved by Alderman L. A. Hamilton, seconded by Alderman Coldwell, and passed at a council meeting held on May 12, 1866, the following communication was forwarded through the medium of the member for New Westminster to His Excellency the Most Honourable Sir Henry Charles Keith, Marquis of Lansdowne, Governor-General in Council:

"The petition of the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Vancouver in the Province of British Columbia humbly sheweth: Whereas an act has been passed by the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia incorporating the City of Vancouver.

"And whereas there is within our city limits a portion of land known as 'The Dominion Government Military Reserve' near First Narrows, and is bounded on the west by English Bay, and on the east by Burrard Inlet.

"And whereas it is advisable that permission should be given to the Mayor and Council of the said City of Vancouver to have control of said reserve in order that it may be used by the inhabitants of the said City of Vancouver as a park.

"Your petitioners therefore pray that the said reserve should be handed over to the said Corporation, to be used by them subject to such restrictions as Your Excellency may seem right. To be and to be held by them as a public park." (signed) M. M. MacGuigan, city clerk.

The petition duly reached the desk of the minister of militia, who promptly advised His Excellency that, provided the corporation kept the park in proper order, and the Dominion government retained the right to resume possession of the property when required at any time, he saw no objection to the proposal. On June 8,

1887, the necessary order-in-council was passed and on that date the park became the property of Vancouver City.

Arrangements were made forthwith and the park was formally named and opened on Sept. 27, 1888.

From the Daily News Advertiser the following day:

"Stanley Park is the name of the magnificent heritage declared open yesterday by Mayor Oppenheimer . . .

"It would be hard to imagine lovelier weather than of yesterday. A cloudless sky, brilliant sunshine and a fresh breeze from the Gulf combined to make the day one of the most delightful experienced in this season, the best in some respects of British Columbia's magnificent climate. The scene was one that would have delighted the soul of an artist; the mighty peaks of the Coast Range across the inlet, bathed in warm, purple light, standing like sentinels guarding the young Empire City. The restless surface of the inlet, dotted here and there with pleasure craft of all descriptions, the ships from all parts of the world loading and discharging at the different wharves, the park itself with its giants of the forest and its lovely glades, all combined to make a picture never to be forgotten by the spectators."

Shortly after 11 o'clock a procession was formed at the end of Powell Street with R. C. Ferguson as marshal. First came the City Band in a large wagon drawn by four magnificent horses followed by members of the Fire Brigade in uniform in another four-horse wagon. A carriage containing Mayor Oppenheimer, Mayor Grant of Victoria and Aldermen Humphries and Couth came next. Another containing Hon. John Robson, Rev. E. Robson and ladies followed; and then a long string of vehicles of every description containing the aldermen, park committee members, city officials and visitors. Citizens in their own carriages and carts brought up the rear.

A number of equestrians accompanied the procession, while crowds thronged the sidewalks and overflowed on the roadway. A sensation was caused by the appearance of a big black mule ridden by a youth whose dignity was only exceeded by that of the animal.

Continued on Page 12
Daily Colonist 11
SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1960



GOVERNOR GENERAL VANIER
... he'll unveil the statue.

OFFICIAL and unofficial terms for units of currency are an interesting field of study in themselves and it's amazing how some of the names develop.

In Canada, for instance, we find Latin plays a fairly large part in the names of our coins.

The lowly cent is an abbreviation of the Latin word centum, meaning one hundredth.

The nickel is a fairly new name. Until 1922 five-cent pieces were made of silver. When they were made of nickel the name was borrowed from the United States, where nickel had been used for coins since 1868.

In the United States the coin was officially known as a half dime—in fact this was minted onto the face of the coin.

Dime comes from an old word, spelled with a "y" instead of an "i", which meant the tenth part of things. In John Wycliffe's translation of the Bible can be found the sentence, "He gave him dymes of alle thingis" (Genesis XIV, 20).

The quarter is, of course, a quarter of a dollar, but the common expression, "two bits", has a more romantic history. The old-time Spanish "piece of eight" was commonly chopped into eight pieces like segments of a pie and these "bits" were used as small change. So two "bits" were a quarter.

The same explanation, of course, covers the terms "four bits" and "six bits".

Our dollar is named after the piece of eight. In colonial times, both in the United States and in Canada, the coin—called a peso by the Spaniards—was known as a dollar by the settlers.

"Dollar" as a name has come a long way—right from 16th Century Germany where the Joachimstaler, a silver coin, was struck in 1519.

The coin was made from silver mined in St. Joachimsthal, Bohemia, and bore the effigy of St. Joachim. It also was known as the Schlickenthaler.

From these names the word thaler came to represent any silver coin. Through variations such as tallero, daler, dalar and daalder, the name became dollar among English-speaking people.

A number of our common names for money comes from the U.S., including such things as shinplaster, sawbuck, double sawbuck and C-note.

Shipplasters—25-cent notes—were so named by soldiers during the U.S. Civil War who used paper money to protect their feet and legs on marches when their socks wore out.

The sawbuck, the \$10 bill, was so named because there was a rather large, prominent "X" on the reverse—the Roman numeral of 10. The "X" looked something like the sawbuck used to hold logs for sawing.

The double sawbuck—the \$20 bill—of course had two Xs on the back. The C-note is so named because of the similar use of the letter "C", which

CANADIANS MAN DISTANT RADAR

Continued from Page 2

It is not unusual to have winds of more than 120 miles an hour and ice fogs roll in off the frozen ocean.

The radar site is about 12 miles from the air-strip and transportation is usually by snowmobile. For one month during the year the snow melts on the road and a helicopter is used to commute between the sites.

BLIZZARDS BLOW up in a matter of minutes and visibility can be reduced to zero. If a person is caught between sites he can easily get lost and could freeze before he could finish half a mile of wandering.

Six emergency huts have been built along the road and every mile there is an emergency telephone located on a 15 foot pole.

George Reithel of Willsbro N. Y., sector chief of buildings and outside plants, who has been on the DEW Line for more than three years, said RCAF officers have been absorbed into the one big family at the site. "Their military rank is respected and we look to them as leaders," he said.

Mr Reithel said he loves the north country and finds the Eskimos a very hard working and intelligent people. In fact he has applied for permission to take an Eskimo family with him when he goes on holidays this spring.

"I have told my children so much about the Eskimos that I wouldn't dare go home without them," he declared. "It will be a tremendous experience for the Eskimos and for my family."

Ted Shackleford Tells

HOW MONEY GOT ITS NAME

is the Roman numeral for "100", on the back of the \$100 bill.

News has just arrived that the British Royal Mint has again minted golden sovereigns, even though they are no longer considered British coins.

Copies of sovereigns are readily available to Canadian residents who can order them through their banks. The cost is somewhere near \$10 each, depending on the price of gold at the time.

The sovereign was demonetized as long ago as 1925, but every so often the Royal Mint issues another, up-dated batch to keep alive the art of coining gold.

The techniques of minting gold is vastly different to the techniques used with cupro-nickel or copper which is used for modern English coins.

This policy of keeping alive the art of minting gold raises the interesting question of why it is being kept alive. Could it be that Britain might yet issue a gold coin?

THE FEW SOVEREIGNS minted each year use the original dies hand-cut in steel in 1817, but

the coins do little to add to the world's stock of sovereigns used still in many countries for buying and selling.

This store of sovereigns in practical use is being continually replenished by counterfeitors who are quite safe because the sovereign is no longer a unit of British currency.

Until recently counterfeitors were operating in both Italy and Australia, but the Australian operation was closed down.

Some 400 completed sovereigns were seized by authorities and the gold in them was confiscated, but no action was taken against the counterfeitors.

In Italy there is apparently little that can be done to stop the practice.

There is one odd little note about the genuine sovereigns minted in England.

Only registered numismatists are allowed to have gold coins in their possession. But to get copies of the new sovereigns as they are minted, collectors must wait for the British Royal Mint to export them, and then re-import them back into the country.

The new sovereigns are for export only.

STANLEY'S STATUE

Continued from Page 11

he bestrode. The cortege proceeded up Cordova to Granville, thence past the Hotel Vancouver to Georgia and along the boulevard to the new Coal Harbor bridge; then along that lovely drive round Brockton Point to the grassy spot where Supplejack's grave used to be. Here the dignitaries who had occupied the first few carriages in the procession mounted a temporary platform and the ceremonies got under way.

Supplejack, whose Indian name was Khay-tulk, was on very friendly terms with the Royal Engineers who gave his family a bull and a cow. The herd increased and they supplied Hastings mill with milk. The cattle subsequently became the "wild cattle" of Stanley Park; the bulls dangerous. They were hunted and shot. When Supplejack died, his remains were placed in a canoe which in turn was deposited in a specially-erected, tiny, glass-windowed house on posts. This remained until the roadway was built around the park when the Indian was re-interred at Squamish.

"After Mayor Oppenheimer had formally opened the park, disclosed for the first time its name and delivered his address, the Union Jack was hoisted, the band played the National Anthem and the crowd gave three cheers for the Queen. The echoes had no sooner died away when the mayor again addressed the assembly.

"Ladies and Gentlemen; I shall not detain you any longer, but in the name of the citizens of Vancouver, deliver Stanley Park to the care and guardianship of the park committee here present, and hope that under their management and that of their successors we may ultimately realize our present hopes of being able in a short time to say we have the most beautiful park in the world."

His Worship then handed to Alderman Alexander on behalf of the park commissioners a copy of the bylaw creating their office.

"The day's festivities were brought to a close by a ball held under the auspices of the Fire Brigade at Hart's Opera House, actually a large, flat shed glorified by the name and which stood at Carrall and

Pender in what was then, as now, Chinatown. Dawn was breaking when dancing ceased. That night the Salvation Army Band paraded for the first time. It had been the greatest gala day Vancouver had ever known."

On Oct. 29, 1889, His Excellency The Right Honourable Baron Stanley of Preston, who was accompanied by Lady Stanley, at the ancient Indian clearing of Chay-toos (the site of Supplejack's grave) just east of Prospect Point, First Narrows, and in the presence of His Worship the Mayor of Vancouver, threw his arms to the heavens, as though embracing within them the whole of the thousand acres of forest and dedicated it "to the use and enjoyment of peoples of all colors, creeds and customs, for all time."

The original illuminated scroll, presented to Lord and Lady Stanley by the citizens of Vancouver, was preserved at Knowsley, Prescot, Lancashire, for 50 years and then generously re-presented by his son, the Earl of Derby, to the Vancouver archives.

TEST A SECOND



"Last night I fired first and drew afterwards."

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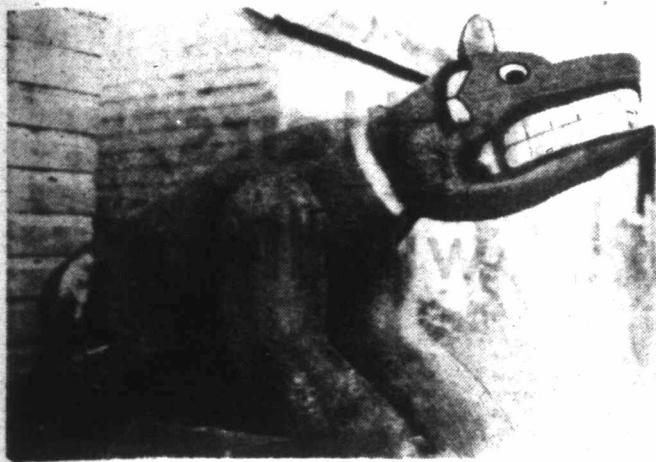
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This is the grizzly bear carving of Homiskanis, from an old photograph. The name Homiskanis, roughly translated, means "One-who-is-rich-enough-to-potlatch-over-and-over-again."

By ERIC SISMEY

GIGILGAM, ancestor of the Danakdok, went from Knight Inlet to Rivers Inlet in the form of a grizzly bear. At Rivers Inlet when he took off his skin it went back to Knight Inlet. Without his bear skin, Gigilgam was unable to return to Knight Inlet and from that day he always remained a man.

Around the turn of the century Homiskanis, one of the community house owners at H'kusam—where Sayward is today—gave a big potlatch. This potlatch was held at Campbell River after Homiskanis obtained permission from Lulkawelis to hold it there.

When Homiskanis returned to H'kusam after the potlatch he displayed a grizzly bear carving, a keyse, or crest, as a reminder of this Danakdok legend.

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And this is another legend, and it tells why there are no grizzly bears on Vancouver Island.

BESIDE A LAKE, on the river that the white people call the Salmon, two families of bears once shared a large house. Each family had its separate living quarters and fireplace. Mother Black Bear with her four cubs lived in one part. Mother Grizzly Bear and her four cubs occupied the other. At the same time, early every morning, the two mother bears started, each to their daily work, gathering fern roots, berries and all the other things bears like to eat. The two families got along very well as neighbors and there had been no trouble between them.

One evening Mother Grizzly Bear came home alone. She told the Black Bear children that their mother had found an unusually good berry patch and would be late. Mother Grizzly gave the cubs some meat which she said Mother Black Bear had sent with this message. "The cubs were to go to bed right after supper."

The four little Black Bears began to eat. They thought the meat very nice until little baby bear, chewing his meat, stopped suddenly.

"This tastes like Mother!" he said. "It tastes just like when I nurse each night!"

Mother Grizzly Bear overheard the children and said: "Don't say such things, your mother will be home tomorrow!"

The little Black Bears pretended to believe her, but they ate no more meat and they went to bed early.

NEXT MORNING they got up at the same time as Mother Grizzly and after she had gone for the day the oldest Black Bear called his brothers to tell them his plan.

"If we do not kill them they will surely kill us!" he said. "Let us invite the Grizzly Bear children to swim in the river with us. We will ask them to play splash. I will take the oldest for my opponent, you the next, so that we each have an opponent of our own age. As soon as we line up opposite them we will splash with all our might until we drown them. If one of us succeeds in drowning his enemy before the others, he will turn to help whoever is nearest!"

The unsuspecting Grizzly Bear children walked right into the trap. The oldest Black Bear drowned his opponent first, then turned to help his brothers. Soon all the Grizzly Bear cubs were drowned.

The Black Bears dragged the bodies of the Grizzly Bears back to their house and after sitting them in place opened all the food baskets Mother Grizzly had stored away and placed each dead cub's paws in a food basket. The Black Bear cubs hoped that when Mother Grizzly came home she would cuff her children severely for stealing the food, then, when she discovered they were dead, she would, at first think that her blows had killed them.

The Black Bear cubs hid their baby brother in a corner of the house. He was too small to run very fast. He must keep very quiet and he was to notice carefully everything Mother Grizzly did. It was the older brothers' intention to

This is an Old Indian Story

The LEGEND of the BEARS



"... the tree started to shake."

run away quickly, knowing that when Mother Grizzly discovered their trick, she would scent their trail and follow them. They would need a good start or they would soon be caught.

MOTHER GRIZZLY came home early. She roared with rage when she saw her stored food had been disturbed. She slapped her children severely. Soon, however, she saw that the cubs were dead and scenting the trail of the Black Bears gave chase along the riverside, roaring and growling.

When the Black Bear cubs heard Mother Grizzly coming the oldest cub asked the trees on the river bank which one had the deepest roots. The Lemka (Yew) tree, he was told. And when he asked which tree was the prickliest under the bark he was told it was the Gagelwaems (Fir) tree. Then big brother cut a piece of bark from the Fir tree about the same size as his Baby Brother which he wrapped in Baby Brother's blanket. Then the three brothers climbed the Yew tree.

Hardly had they reached the top when Mother Grizzly was at the foot. She had, somewhat, gained her composure. She tried to deceive the three Black Bear cubs with kind words, saying that their mother was home now and wanted her children. When the Black Bear cubs would not listen she began to dig around the tree in an endeavour to uproot it.

When the tree started to shake and sway the oldest Black Bear called to Mother Grizzly that they were coming down. He asked her to catch baby first, but before he dropped the bundle he whispered to the bark to go straight for Grizzly Bear's throat. She, waiting below with wide open jaws, caught the bundle and swallowed it with one gulp.

"L'ho! L'ho! L'ho! Jes-Kan!" (Grizzly Bear language). "Cough Cough! Cough! It hurts!" spluttered Grizzly Bear.

Then unable to stand the torment, she clawed her throat, for the itch and prickly were driving her mad. She ripped and scratched with her sharp claws until she was dead.

As she lay there the third brother, the fastest climber, was told to climb down and to poke Mother Grizzly with a stick to see if she was really dead. When he found that she was quite dead the three brothers went home where Baby Brother was glad to see them.

Being proper people, not filled with grudge, the first act of the Black Bear cubs was to bury the Grizzly Bears according to custom.

The Black Bears then made the two-family house into one big dwelling where they lived happily, as have all their descendants to this very day, free from any danger from Grizzly Bears.

"Wa, laem gwal ineq," which means, in the Kwakiutl tongue, "This is the end of this."

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SHARE H IN A THREE-BILLION-DOLLAR JACKPOT?

Sounds fantastic, doesn't it? But there's at least that much money—probably more—just lying around in banks and things just waiting for someone to claim it.

Dan Eisenberg, a man who makes a business of digging up lost fortunes—and the people they belong to—has located windfalls totalling more than \$200,000,000 in a unique treasure search that covers the world. Eisenberg is a specialist in one of the world's most unusual businesses—finding lost people—including stockholders and heirs.

WHAT IS A MISSING STOCKHOLDER?

He's someone who has some old, valuable papers stuffed away and has either long since forgotten about them or he thinks them worthless. He may have inherited them, along with a lot of other castoffs. About 35 per cent of those listed as missing stockholders are dead. It's the widows and heirs who get the forgotten fortunes.

One large corporation has \$52,000 idling for a stockholder to claim it. The stock was bought in 1903 for \$2,000. Chances are the original owner is long since dead and his heir has the stock certificates lying around among grandpa's old papers.

One bank alone in the West, holds \$8,000,000 for lost security holders. A financial institution in New York State holds \$7,000,000 for "lost" stockholders of 70 defunct corporations. In California there is \$12,200,000 in dormant estates, \$150,000 in Revolutionary War Bonds, \$20,000 in safety deposit boxes.

Legally, corporations and banks are not obligated to track down missing stockholders, and few have the facilities to do it. So dividend checks and other interest lies idle. But in recent years many companies, eager to clear up their records, have sought expert assistance to find their lost stockholders and heirs. This is where Dan Eisenberg comes in. Many of the larger corporations, banks and law firms have turned over to him long lists of names of missing stockholders and heirs for him to locate. He already has found over 200,000 of them and is currently looking for 35,000 more. With only slim clues, Eisenberg's agents trace them thousands of miles, some half way around the world. A missionary was traced to the Belgian Congo—the unsuspecting heir to \$3,500.

LARGEST MONEY POT went to a couple of elderly, wealthy Park Avenue sisters who needed an extra \$400,000 like a hole in the head. But in most cases Eisenberg has found that the money comes in handy. One \$156,000 was divided among two heirs. Eisenberg found one of them in a rented room in Philadelphia, raising canaries for a living.

Eisenberg originally built his reputation looking for credit slips, bill jumpers. Later he expanded to include missing husbands, wives, relatives and others who did the Arabian tent-folding act for one reason or another.

During his 35 years of experience he has handled many famous disappearance cases. In 1947, he added a new department whose specialization was to search for missing stockholders and heirs and this now accounts for about 50 per cent of his work.

His firm, Tracers Company of America, is located at 315 Madison Ave., New York. He is successful in finding over 85 per cent of the missing persons he goes after. Many of those he finds are the heirs to stock bought in the late 1920s, when thousands speculated for the first time—often without telling their wives and families—on ventures they later gave up as valueless. When dividends stop coming many assumed their stock was worthless. As Eisenberg points out, few realized that while corporations may merge, liquidate, recapitalize, change their name, or in other ways lose their identity, their securities may still remain valuable.

Typical of the instructions Eisenberg may get is this slim lead: "Find William E. Baldwin or his next of kin. In 1907 he was located at 187 Walton Place. Bought 50 shares of stock in National Mining & Smelting Co., later merged with Superior Smelting & Refining Co." Next of kin was a daughter who knew nothing about her late father's investment, which now brought over \$20,000.

A widow, Mrs. Martha Staver, received \$27,000, the result of an investment that she and her husband had believed to be worthless. The recep-

This Man's Business is Finding

Missing Heirs, Love Swindlers

tion he gets while delivering his surprise bundles is sometimes rather astonishing. He notified one "missing" stockholder that he had approximately \$6,000 coming in stocks and accumulated dividends from — let's call them — the Teapot corporation. The disgruntled stockholder growled for some inexplicable reason, "You tell Teapot to drop dead." He didn't want their money and wouldn't take it! However, not many carry their grudges this far. A thankless beneficiary at first was delighted to hear the news that he had \$800 coming from a dead brother's stock. A day later he called back, boiling mad, "Why didn't you find me eight weeks ago when the stock was worth \$860?"

A man had two stock certificates he thought worthless. To remind himself of his poor judgment, he plastered them on a wall of his home. When notified they were worth money, he sawed around them and took the piece of wall to collect. He got \$18,000 and bought a new house.

EISENBERG has facilities — to check every old stock certificate issued since 1860, including a list of 3600 obsolete but valuable securities. Thousands of people come to him to learn whether their old stocks have any real value. He receives more than 100 letters a day, many inclosing yellowed securities, and about 20 per cent of them pay off handsomely.

He encounters ironic twists in his treasure hunt. One missing stockholder turned out to be a member of a nudist camp who once invested in a clothing manufacturing firm. Another, a man who made his living organizing deep sea diving expeditions to seek lost treasures. His own lost treasure came to \$6,500. Others include a pickle salesman from South America, a silversmith who invested in a copper mine, a French chef who invested in a food canning concern, a circus clown, a gravedigger, a ventriloquist. One missing heir—to \$20,000—turned out to be in a mental institution in Missouri. One man, notified of a \$3,000 jackpot from a dead uncle's stock, said joyously, "Why, that dirty capitalist!"

A majority of missing stockholders and heirs are found through hard work and research, checking into shelves of old records, directories, and files that line Eisenberg's office. He has agents all over the world, with the exception of areas behind the Iron Curtain. They cracked one case by canvassing 10 cemeteries around the city, scanning tombstones for the family name — the only clue that had been supplied for one missing stockholder. Eventually the trail led to two women, one 86 and the other 92, who were the dead man's heirs.

LOVE IS BIG business—with love swindlers who toy with heartstrings of the lonely and love hungry. There is no way to estimate how many millions of dollars have been fleeced from wealthy widows alone—not to mention girls who fall prey for lonely heart lures.

Many swindled women take their troubles to private investigators, to prevent their friends, neighbors and relatives from learning of their foolish and costly adventure with romance. Over the past 35 years the Tracers Company of America has located more than 10,000 love swindlers. Quietly and tactfully, this agency has helped many of its clients to recover large sums of money and other properties from the unscrupulous men who used their charms to gain the woman's confidence and their money, often a life's savings.

Few are as bigtime as the late Sig Engel, who spent 23 years in prison for swindling over 50 women out of more than a million dollars. For every Sigmund, there are thousands of other unscrupulous males content to make a fast buck here and there in the love racket, preferably without going to jail.

When a woman goes into business with a

stranger she investigates his background. But when she picks a partner in the business of marriage, how much does she really know about him? Usually not enough, says Dan Eisenberg.

A gorgeous redhead hired him to check her boy friend's background. Her first husband, a Texas oil man, had died — leaving her with a lot of money. She had already loaned the friend \$3,000, she said, and he needed more but she didn't understand why because he said he was a doctor, and doctors make good incomes, don't they? Tracers agents found the prospective bridegroom was operating under an alias. He had assumed a professional title (doctor), been arrested for impersonating an officer, concealed a previous marriage, and failed to mention a prison term for swindling women.

HOWEVER, some women have learned it doesn't pay to accept their men at face value. Eisenberg has saved thousands of cautious women from falling prey to bigamists and fortune hunters. There has been a definite increase since the war in requests for background checks on prospective bridegrooms, he says. As a love detective he has found that a surprising number of men tend to lie to their girl friends about their income or type of employment.

Of 3,560 cases studied over a six year period—212 involved men who had criminal records. Another 170 were bigamists, 95 had been divorced but didn't admit it (many passed as widowers), 68 had serious physical ailments, 112 had close relatives who had died from serious ailments (of the type that might be inherited), 81 had insanity in the family.

Curiously, one of love detective Eisenberg's steadiest customers is a woman who writes an advice-to-the-lovelorn column. Every time she gets a new boy friend, she asks for a confidential checkup. So far all the investigations have proved her boy friends — 14 in all — to be men of good character with small incomes. She has never married.

One wandering Lothario married eight women in two years . . . without benefit of a single divorce. Eisenberg was assigned to the search by one of the wronged women. At the time she sent the photograph of her missing spouse, it looked strangely familiar to him. He was sort of thirtyish, handsome and intelligent looking . . . but stupid enough to have his picture taken with another of his wives and it had been sent to Eisenberg just two weeks earlier. Knowing that he had gone to college, Tracers agents made a study of various yearbooks. They found he had been voted, "Most Likely to Succeed" . . . also, they learned his true name. Contact was made with several of the good-looking girls in the college class. One of them said, "Oh, sure, I remember him. I think he married Joannie So-and-So." The rest was easy. It then led to his family home address in New York where he usually returned between marital ventures. His respectable parents were shocked to hear that their son's specialty was not off, as he had told them, but unsuspecting, young, widowed shopkeepers. When Eisenberg reported to his client, she refused to prosecute. So far as Eisenberg knows, he may still be roaming around the country, shopping for widowed shopkeepers.

One enraged young heiress walked into Tracers Company office with orders to spare no expense in tracking down her young man who had just disappeared with \$4,000 of her money. She had given it to him, certainly. He was a poor artist saddled with some nincompoop wife and he couldn't even afford a divorce. So the heiress came to his rescue and sent him Reno. Now, where was he? It took Tracers five weeks to answer that question. They did it by haunting art galleries until they picked up a clue. The heiress recognized it as one of her boy friend's paintings. The dealer said it came from an agent in Montreal. They flew to Montreal and found the poor artist and his spouse, living rather regally on his divorce fund. He handed over what was left of it. Then the heiress, spying a bucket of water, hoisted it and drenched the artist's wife. After that she tossed her mink around her neck and stomped out.

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Tyler Lee
Personal
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From an Article by
NORMA LEE BROWNING

Take a Tip from TV

WHAT'S YOUR COLOR?

TODAY'S "Youth Parade" carries a special reader bonus—TV award-winning executive art director Robert Tyler Lee's suggestions for selecting a personal colorgram, which tells blondes, brunettes and redheads the colors most flattering to their skin and hair.

—REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL.

YOUR MOST FLATTERING COLORS

Compiled by CBS-TV executive art director Robert Tyler Lee:

For Blondes, fair skin is flattered by lime, soft violet, shell pink; olive skin looks best in coral, peacock blue, chartreuse.

For Brunettes, fair skin is flattered by fuchsia, emerald, butter yellow; olive skin looks best in rust, kelly green, royal blue.

For Redheads, fair skin is flattered by soft gray, moss green, beige, navy; olive skin looks best in olive green, sand, powder blue.

Do you know what colors are best for you? Robert Tyler Lee, executive art director on CBS-TV's multi-million dollar spectacles, tells us that your most flattering shades depends on both your skin and hair tones.

As actress Kathy Reed demonstrates, hold a



piece of pure white paper next to your face. If skin reflects a rosy-pink, you have a cool complexion. If skin shows an olive hue, you're warm-toned.

Take a tip from TV color cameras which are set for skin tone, Lee advises Kathy for her appearance on The Jack Benny Show. If you've a cool complexion, select shades with a blue undertone. And, if you've a warm skin tone, try colors that are mixed with yellow.

When buying a dress, consider the color and style. "And," reminds the executive, "the size of the pattern." Colorful prints are gauged in the TV, as well as the human, eye by your height. If you're five-feet-two, your dress pattern should not exceed one-half to one inch. Over five-feet-two, your choice of design can be expanded to two or

three inches in size without overpowering your figure.

Now that you've the data for selecting flattering shades for your summer wardrobe, how about some cool coiffures to accompany it?

Our brand new, 12-page, fully illustrated hair pamphlet is now available. It tells how to set and style the hair, also includes clip-out paper bangs for those who like to test and try.

Send and a self-addressed, non-stamped envelope to "Youth Parade, Test 'n' Try," care of the Colonist, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif. Only those enclosing coin and non-stamped envelope can be answered.

IN THE PAST VICTORIA HAS HAD

MONEY TROUBLES

By TED SHACKLEFORD

THE trouble with United States coins being mixed with Canadian coins, which boiled up recently, is nothing new for Victoria.

And, as a matter of fact, it has some vague connection with the description of Victoria as "a little bit of old England."

Up to about the end of the First World War, there was a very high proportion of English money floating about Victoria.

The moderate climate appeared to attract a number of English people and remittance men and many of them just didn't like Canadian money.

So they insisted on using English money as much as possible—which posed as many problems as the use of United States money does nowadays.

Some insisted on receiving English money in exchange for their bank drafts from the old country, and a few even imported gold sovereigns.

The use of gold sovereigns was not quite silly, at that. The bank's rate on a sovereign was \$4.86½ and they passed freely among the people at \$5 pieces.

The English threepenny

piece was about the same size as the small Canadian nickels, so it passed readily for that value.

The sixpenny piece was about the size of a dime, the shilling was taken as a 25-cent piece and the two-shilling piece passed as a 50-cent piece.

Not only English money gained like this. The first

Canadian coinage included a 20-cent piece which was commonly "called" a 25-cent piece for all practical purposes.

Nonetheless, the preponderance of English money, together with a great number of English-born residents, impressed visitors from eastern provinces.

And so the "little bit of old

England" tag was attached to Victoria.

Whether or not Victoria is still a little bit of old England, I'll leave to the Chamber of Commerce and the tourist officials.

* * *

Earlier, way back in Victoria's baby days, even after it joined Canada, merchants had their little troubles.

One city businessman remembers his father telling of the time he changed a British pound note in a store. He was given British shillings, U.S. silver, U.S. copper, Mexican, Spanish and Hawaiian money, together with a few small Canadian coins.

So modern merchants with the discount on U.S. currency to handle have nothing to worry about, compared to their earlier antecedents.

* * *

Matter of fact, the use of Hawaiian currency in Victoria during the early days has made the city a happy hunting ground for the occasional United States numismatist.

Since Hawaii has become a state in the Union its early coins are of interest to some collectors.

The Hawaii silver dollar of 1883 was the last issued by Hawaii. After that, when the

islands became a "district" of the U.S., American currency was used.

The hodge podge of currencies used in Victoria's early days can still be found in small boxes kept in a number of homes.

* * *

While this started as a casual, general interest type column, it is becoming increasingly hard to avoid using terms which are common among numismatists, so here are a few of the terms which may have puzzled some in the past, and which might puzzle others in the future.

Effigy—the name given to the Queen's image on the "heads" side of a coin.

Obverse—the correct name for the "heads" side of a coin. The "tails" side is the reverse.

Truncation—the bottom edge of the effigy, usually slightly bevelled.

Legend—the inscription on the obverse side of the coin.

Field—the flat portion of the coin. The design of the coin is raised up from the field. Sometimes the field—often on United States coins—is not so much flat as saucer-shaped.



"And then, in addition, we have a moon-wide income tax, a green-cheese tax, and a sales tax . . . where are you going?"

AMONG PRICELESS possessions in the public archives of British Columbia are letters handwritten by Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald to Victoria friends and political cronies.

Macdonald was one of two Victoria MP's from 1878 to 1882—the other being Amor de Cosmos, first publisher of the *Colonist*. They were not friendly, and likely not on speaking terms. However, in those days Victoria had two seats in the House of Commons.

The great Sir John A. had been defeated in his home constituency of Kingston; the Marquette, Man., seat was opened for him, and he took it for a short time. Then he chose Victoria—as far away from home as he could get.

De Cosmos had been a long-time member. In the 1878 election, Macdonald's faction tried to oust this stormiest petrel of British Columbia's political history. An auctioneer, Joshua Davies, was picked to oppose de Cosmos. Everyone assumed the Prime Minister would be elected at the top of the poll. Therefore, the contest was for the second seat.

De Cosmos staged a terrific battle. The *Colonist*, which he had founded in 1858, and later sold, was against him. The *Standard*, which he also founded, was for him.

Amor, who frequently wept on the election platform, and sometimes fought in the public streets, was looked upon by his enemies as a crackpot, a menace, and by his friends as British Columbia's true saviour, without whom the Ottawa government would ignore and persecute this province.

How it came about that he and Sir John A. fell to feuding is now lost in time.

In 1870 they were in complete agreement on the future of the Crown Colony of British Columbia—as a province of Canada! They must have worked amicably together to bring this about July 20, 1871, dreaming their dream of a Canada from Atlantic to Pacific, and seeing to it that their dream came true.

The 1878 election had Victoria in a wild state for days.

The *Colonist* made much of a certain street encounter, with the headline "RECONTRE," and going into every detail:

"Last evening . . . the attention of persons in the lower part of the town was attracted by shouts of 'murder, police, fire, help,' oft repeated in an agonizing tone, emanating from the vicinity of the St. Nicholas Hotel.

"Windows flew up, doors sprang open, the restaurants, which were filled with diners, were emptied in a trice, and in a very brief space of time the streets and sidewalks were filled with an excited crowd. The first to arrive on the spot discovered Hon. Amor de Cosmos swinging a big walking stick like a shillalegh, menacingly, toward a tall young man who seemed about to advance upon him with his fists. Mr. de Cosmos dancing a breakdown and keeping his antagonist off by flourishing the stick and screaming vociferously for aid.

"The two were separated, and we are told that they had become engaged in a heated discussion as to the relative merits of Sir John A. Macdonald and Mr. de Cosmos, the young man espousing Sir John's cause, and Mr. de Cosmos, as in duty bound, his

own. From words, Mr. de Cosmos descended to blows, striking his adversary a sharp crack on the head with his cane and then, fearing the blow might be returned, shouted for help."

The *Colonist* took advantage of the uproar to chastise Mr. de Cosmos, hoping he would thereby lose votes:

"A man . . . of his age . . . and political experience should certainly have more command over himself than to engage in a street fracas, on so slight a provocation. The electors of Victoria have now a striking illustration of the way in which their late member has succeeded in rendering himself and his district odious at Ottawa . . ."

Macdonald made no appearance in Victoria during the hectic campaign, leaving the battle to his friends.

Day after day *The Colonist* attacked its founder: "Not only has Mr. de Cosmos' career as a politician been a failure; not only is he tabooed in Ottawa by all parties; not only has he sat seven years in parliament without being able to point to a measure, suggestion or resolution introduced by him that has met with the approval of either side of the House . . . but . . . when asked 'what have you done in Ottawa?' he ignores his parliamentary failures, and throws off columns of ungrammatical bombast in which he claims to have originated and created every public work of importance that has been carried out since the dawn of creation."

"We are not sure that he claims to have created the world without assistance, but if pressed hard he would doubtless tell you that he had an interest in one of the contracts."

Macdonald, as was expected, came out at the top of the poll, well ahead of de Cosmos, who was only 58 votes in advance of Joshua Davies.

Victorians stormed through the streets that night, and whooped it up until long past midnight.

The *Colonist* reported:

" . . . a number of persons congregated at the corner of Yates and Government Streets, where a cord of wood was deposited and ignited. There was also a bountiful supply of Chinese crackers and bombs and . . . an effigy suspended from a mock gallows arrived . . . followed by a number of boys, led by Mr. Noah Shakespeare."

"The effigy, which was said by some to represent the editor of *The Colonist* (D. W. Higgins) and by some to be intended for Mr. Joshua Davies, but which in reality bore a striking resemblance of Bro. Shakespeare himself, was placed on the fire and burned

Those were Hectic Election Days

WHEN MACDONALD SAT WITH ENEMY

J. K. NESBITT

Looks Into History



AMOR DE COSMOS
sometimes he wept.



SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD
. . . said "no" nicely.

amidst shouts from the spectators.

"The crowd, which seemed to be in very good spirits . . . proceeded to Mr. de Cosmos' room, where, we are informed, he treated them to one of those speeches for which he is so celebrated."

The *Standard* gave a slightly different version: "A procession was formed, and, led by Hayes' Band, marched through the principal streets to Mr. de Cosmos' residence, the band playing 'The Conquering Hero Comes'. The procession then moved on to The Colonist office, where the band played 'The Rogues' March', and three groans were given for the notorious Higgins."

The *Standard* crowed over Joshua Davies, and his alliance with the prime minister: "The combination which opposed de Cosmos was a most dangerous adversary to the

Macdonald replied to Helmcken, who had asked for a political appointment for one of his friends:

"I duly received yours in which you suggest that Mr. Duncan should be appointed Indian agent . . . I should like . . . to be able to appoint him, but, as he resists the action of the Provincial Government, and the surveyors employed to lay out the reserve—in fact, as he is resisting the law, and claims the whole country for his Indians, it is impossible to appoint him. No one more highly appreciates Mr. Duncan's great services to the Indians than I; but, like Oliver Cromwell, he seems to have lost his head and aspires to unrestricted dominion."

The prime minister turned down Helmcken's request for federal government aid in extending the E & N Railway north of Nanaimo: "I don't think there is a remote chance of a money grant being made for the extension of the railway—just at present. The public treasury has been depleted as much as it is safe to do just now. The extension of the railway will come some day, and when Parliament feels rich enough it may give you pecuniary aid. At present, however, it is out of the question."

Premier G. A. Walkem's brother, Dr. Wymond Walkem, wanted a political favor from Macdonald. The prime minister replied to him: "I do not suppose you will have much difficulty in getting a medical appointment in the militia artillery of British Columbia, if you choose; but you must know that these situations are all honorary, and you have only the satisfaction of enjoying the rank, and paying for the uniform. The only medical men who receive pay are the surgeons at the military schools at Quebec and Kingston, and those (positions) are now filled by gentlemen, who, I fancy, have no inclination either to die or to resign."

The last letter Macdonald wrote was to B.C. Premier John Robson, dated, Earnscliffe, Ottawa, May 19, 1891: "My Dear Robson—It has occurred to me the present would be an opportune season for your government to discuss with ours, the various questions still unsettled between them."

Of this letter, Edgar Dewdney, a few days later wrote to Robson: "I thought you might like to hear that the letter Sir John wrote to you was (so Mr. Pope, his secretary, says) the last he wrote with his own hand. Our latest bulletin is that Sir John is failing fast—and the end is near . . ."

(These two letters were given to the Archives by Robson's grandson, Dr. J. D. Hunter of Victoria.)

On June 6, 1891, Sir John A. Macdonald died.